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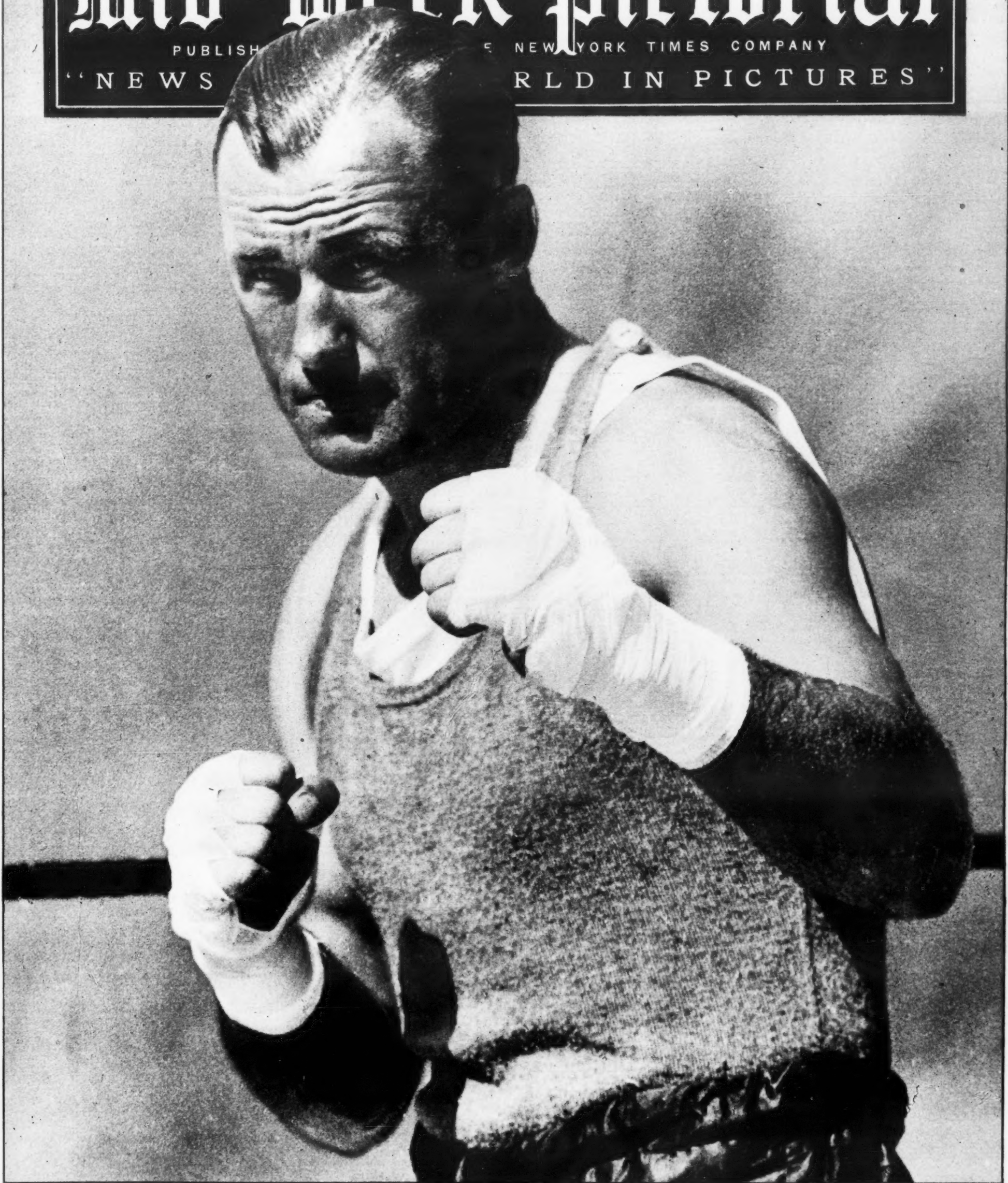
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WORLD IN PICTURES



CONQUERS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF GREAT BRITAIN

Jack Sharkey of Boston, Who Defeated Phil Scott in the International Battle at Miami, Fla., Thus Advancing a Step Nearer to the Pugilistic Championship of the World.

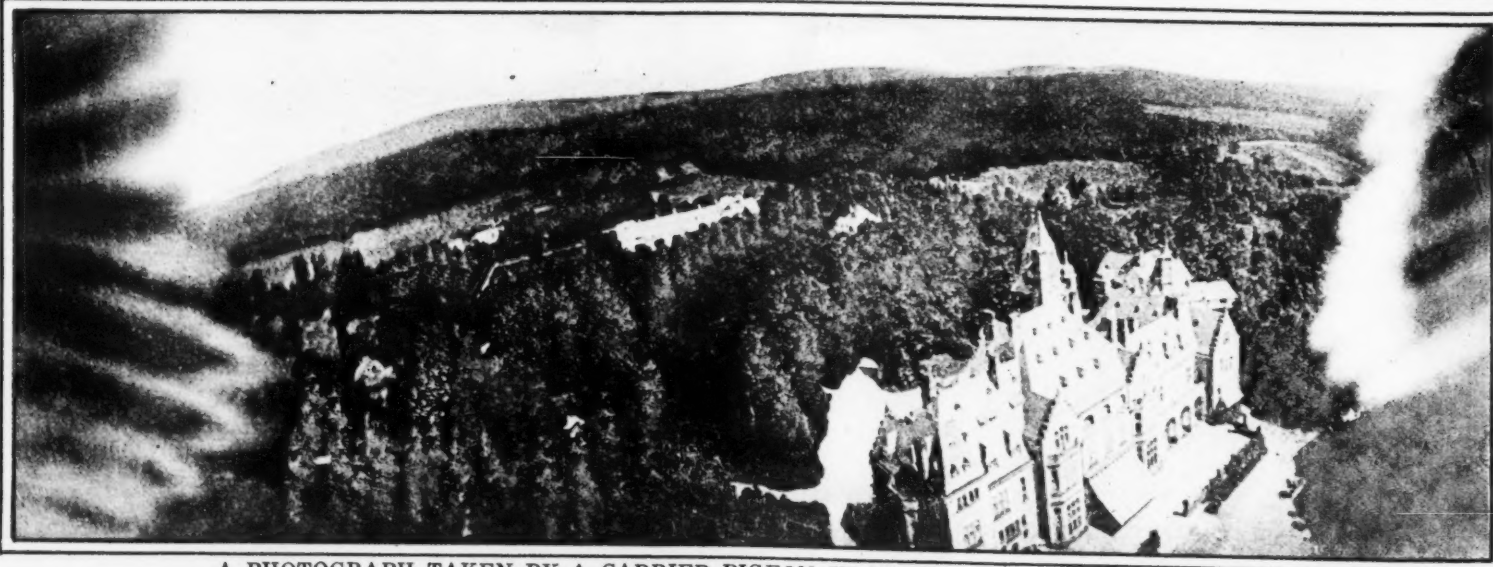
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THE EYES OF
THE GERMAN
ARMY IN
PEACE-TIME:
A FLOCK OF
CARRIER
PIGEONS,
Trained to
Carry Self-Act-
ing Cameras,
Flying Over
Their Aviaries
at Spandau.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A CARRIER
PIGEON
Brought Up in
a Small Bag
Strapped to a
Trained Dog, in
a Test Made
During Army
Field
Manoeuvres.



A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY A CARRIER PIGEON IN FLIGHT: ONE OF THE EXPOSURES
of the Camera Strapped to the Bird, Which Shows the Wings of the Pigeon on the Edges of the Plate.

A BIRD
WHICH TAKES
PICTURES AS
IT FLIES: A
CARRIER
PIGEON
With a Camera
Strapped to Its
Body Which
Takes Six Ex-
posures During
Flight, Used by
the German
Army in Field
Manoeuvres.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE PICTURES



ST. MARKS, VENICE. By Martin Rico.

FREE

THE PICTURE A MONTH CLUB would like to send you free with its compliments any one of these four beautiful pictures you may select.

The Club would like you to see an example of the beautiful pictures



EVENING. C. J. B. Corot.



MADONNA. By Hans Holbein, the Younger.

that it issues to members. It has found that it is most difficult for people to realize or imagine the beauty of these prints unless they can actually see them. Reproductions made on high-speed printing presses cannot do justice to them. These reproductions of famous paintings are etchings or photogravures slowly printed by hand on imported paper from plates made abroad. Each printer must be an artist. This is more expensive than other methods, but it is the only satisfactory way to reproduce the beauty of the original. The pictures are about 1x1½ feet, just right for an average room.

The Club would like you to see one of these pictures and is taking this method of giving interested people the opportunity of seeing one for themselves.

A group of art-lovers a short time ago joined together "To foster an appreciation of art and a knowledge of artists and their works, to sponsor the best works of art, and to print, publish, and distribute reproductions of outstanding paintings and works of art . . ."

THE RESULT WAS THE FORMATION OF THE PICTURE A MONTH CLUB



THE GYPSY. By Frans Hals.

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES FOR ITS MEMBERS

THE CLUB WILL SEE THAT YOU GET THE PICTURES YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

It will make sure that you get at a big saving the pictures you have wanted. No longer will you miss them, because you are too busy. No longer need you go without good pictures because of high prices or because there is no good store near you. The Club will help you to select the picture you want.

HOW THE PICTURES ARE CHOSEN

Each month the Club chooses a beautiful, interesting, and important picture. It selects from masterpieces by Titian, Reynolds, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Rubens, Raphael, Da Vinci, Velasquez, Van Dyck, and hundreds of others.

The Club considers pictures from the most important galleries in New York, Chicago, Paris, London, Madrid, Berlin, and other cities. A picture chosen from the best of such great paintings is likely to be one you will want.

SELECTION ALLOWED. CHOICE NOT FORCED

The Club realizes that any one picture, however good, will not be liked by all. Therefore the choice is not forced on you. Each month the Club also recommends at least three pictures by other artists and you may select any of the others—a variety of subjects is recommended each month so that all tastes may be satisfied. Small reproductions are sent to you in advance so that you may decide which you wish. Or you may exchange the picture without additional cost.

FREE BULLETINS AN ART EDUCATION

Membership includes free subscription to the Club's Monthly Bulletin. It tells the history of

the pictures, shows other works by the same artists, and gives you interesting, readable stories of their lives.

SERVICE USED BY DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE

Cultured people all over the country are adopting this plan. Avail yourself of this service which will make sure you get the best from Europe and America. They will add to the atmosphere of culture which pervades your home and the special member's portfolio on your table will stamp you as a person actively interested in this movement to promote the best in art.

SERVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

There are no fees, no dues, no postage, and no assessments. You pay only the special Club price for the pictures sent you, and because the Club publishes the pictures itself especially for members, this is much less than you would have to pay if you purchased the pictures separately in the stores.

CHARTER MEMBERS GET FREE PORTFOLIOS

There are still available a few Charter Memberships. Charter Members receive free a maroon Spanish leather finish fabrikoid portfolio of beautiful workmanship stamped with an Italian Renaissance design in gold. The member's name is stamped on it in gold, but this special feature will continue only while Charter Memberships are open.

DETAILS IN FREE ILLUSTRATED BULLETIN

A Three Months Trial Membership has been arranged. Send now for the illustrated 32 page BULLETIN in which the simple details of the plan are completely outlined. THE BULLETIN shows a few of the famous paintings from which the Club will choose. It will be sent to you free.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW FOR YOUR FREE PICTURE

To get one of the four pictures free mail the coupon below at once. The supply of these prints is limited and requests will be filled in the order received. Not more than one will be sent to a person and only when the coupon below is filled in and mailed. We cannot send to those under 18 years old. Send twenty-five cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send the coupon today before the pictures are exhausted. Mail it today.



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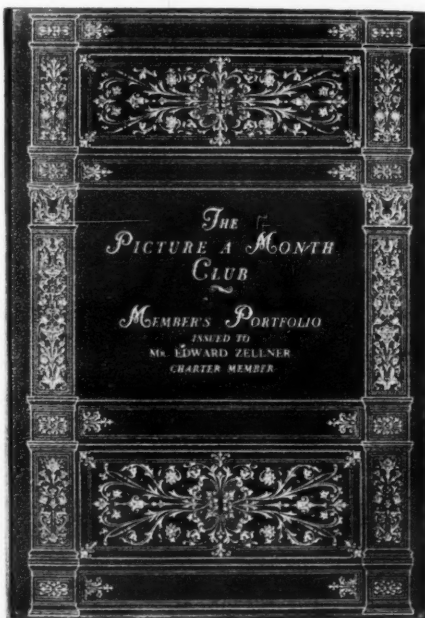
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- ☐ EVENING. By C. J. B. Corot.
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- ☐ THE GYPSY. By Frans Hals.

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IN A FORMIDABLE SETTING: ERLING THOMSEN of Seattle Making the Jump That Won for Him First Prize in the Seattle Ski Tournament. (P. & A.)



IN THE NAVAL AND MILITARY ARMS OF THE SERVICE: REAR ADMIRAL CROSLY

(Left), Holding Robert Harris Solomons, 7 Months Old, and Brig. Gen. C. H. Conrad Jr., Commandant at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, With James Geds, 6 Months Old, at the Fort Sheridan Army Post Baby Show, in Which the Officers Served as Judges.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



CLEARING THE BAR: GLENN GRAHAM

of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Winning the Pole Vault With a Leap of 13 Feet 4 Inches at the Opening Meet of the Current Year at Patterson Field, Los Angeles.

(P. & A.)



A TINY SON OF MARS: LITTLE E. T. HAYES JR., Winner of First Prize in the Second Class at the Baby Contest at Fort Sheridan, Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION IN THE KENTUCKY HILLS: YOUNG FOLKS Brought From the Mountain Regions of the Blue Grass State to Boston for Study to Fit Themselves as Educational Leaders of Their People. Left to Right Are Miss June Buchanan, Director of the Movement; Maurice Cody, Claude Caudill, Mabel Bates, Buena Ramsey, Charles Clark, Viva Pigman, Wade Hall, Nell Hayes, Raleigh Johnson, Russell Harper and Hollender Hall.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



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SEEKING A RECRUIT FOR THE HATLESS BRIGADE

A Macaw Taking Liberties With the Hat of Former President Coolidge, to the Manifest Amusement of Mrs. Coolidge, While the Distinguished Couple Were Guests of William Wrigley Jr. at Catalina Island, Cal.

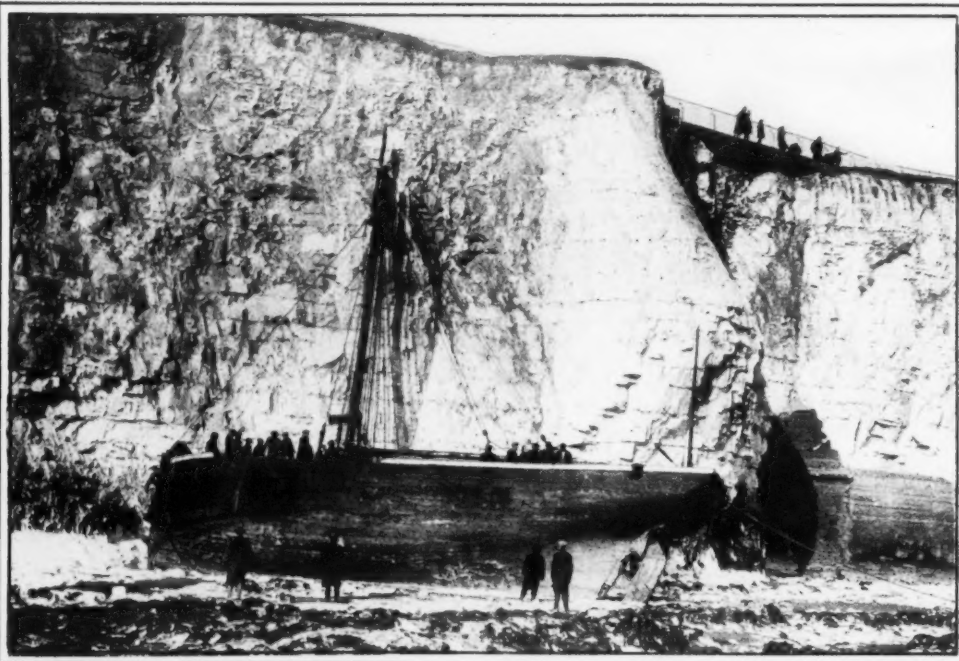
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHILDREN OF THE HILL FOLK HAVE THEIR CHANCE: PUPILS
on the Opening Day of the New Community School Sponsored by President Hoover on Stony Hill, Va., Hard by the President's Summer Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Gather on the Steps With Their Teacher.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LEVIATHAN CHESS OUTFIT:
FRANK J. MARSHALL,
American Chess Champion, in an Exhibition Match on the Huge Board of the Chess Club of Radburn, N. J., Wins From Eight of the Club's Best Players.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUTTING HER HEAD AGAINST A STONE WALL: A FRENCH VESSEL,
the Corbiere of Paimpol, Stranded Below the Cliff at Broadstairs, England, Against Which She Had Smashed Her Bowsprit. The Crew Was Taken Off in Safety.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BOY WHO TRUDGED THROUGH THE BRUSH TO BRING A POSSUM TO THE PRESIDENT:
RAE BURRAKER

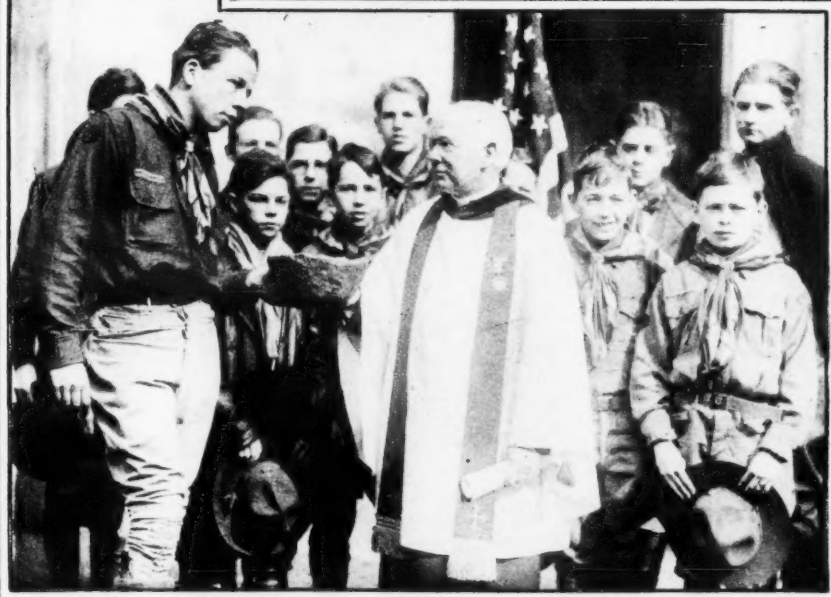
Twelve Years Old, Whose Visit to the Hoover Summer Camp Last Summer Stimulated the President to Sponsor the Building of a Community School, Before Which Rae Is Standing With His Teacher, Miss Christine Vest. Rae, Chosen to Raise the Flag Over the School on the Opening Day, Was So Excited That He Forgot to Wait for Breakfast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN HIS NATIVE STATE: THE THIRD CAVALRY
From Fort Myer, Va., Riding in the Procession at Alexandria, Va., That Commemorated the 198th Anniversary of the Birth of Our First President.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW HEAD OF THE MOST AUGUST JUDICIAL BODY IN THE WORLD: CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,
the Recently Appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Succeeding William Howard Taft, Arriving at the Capitol, Where He Took the Oath of Office Feb. 24.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



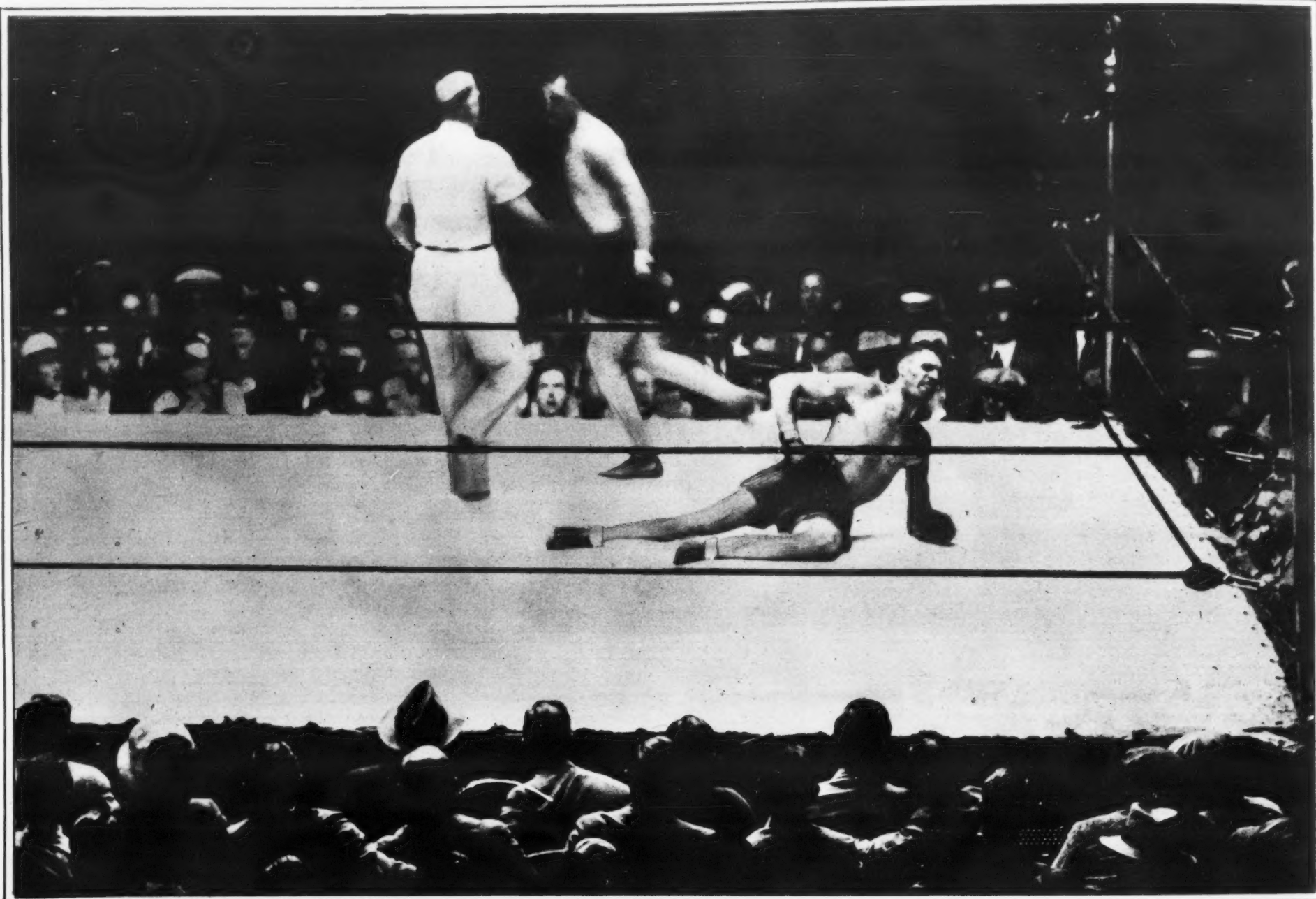
THE THIRTY-FIRST PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST: PRESIDENT HOOVER
and Mrs. Hoover, With Governor Pollard of Virginia, Reviewing the Washington Birthday Parade at Alexandria, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, DESCENDANT OF A BRANCH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FAMILY;
Placing a Wreath on the Tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" of the Revolutionary War at Alexandria, Va., on Washington's Birthday.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

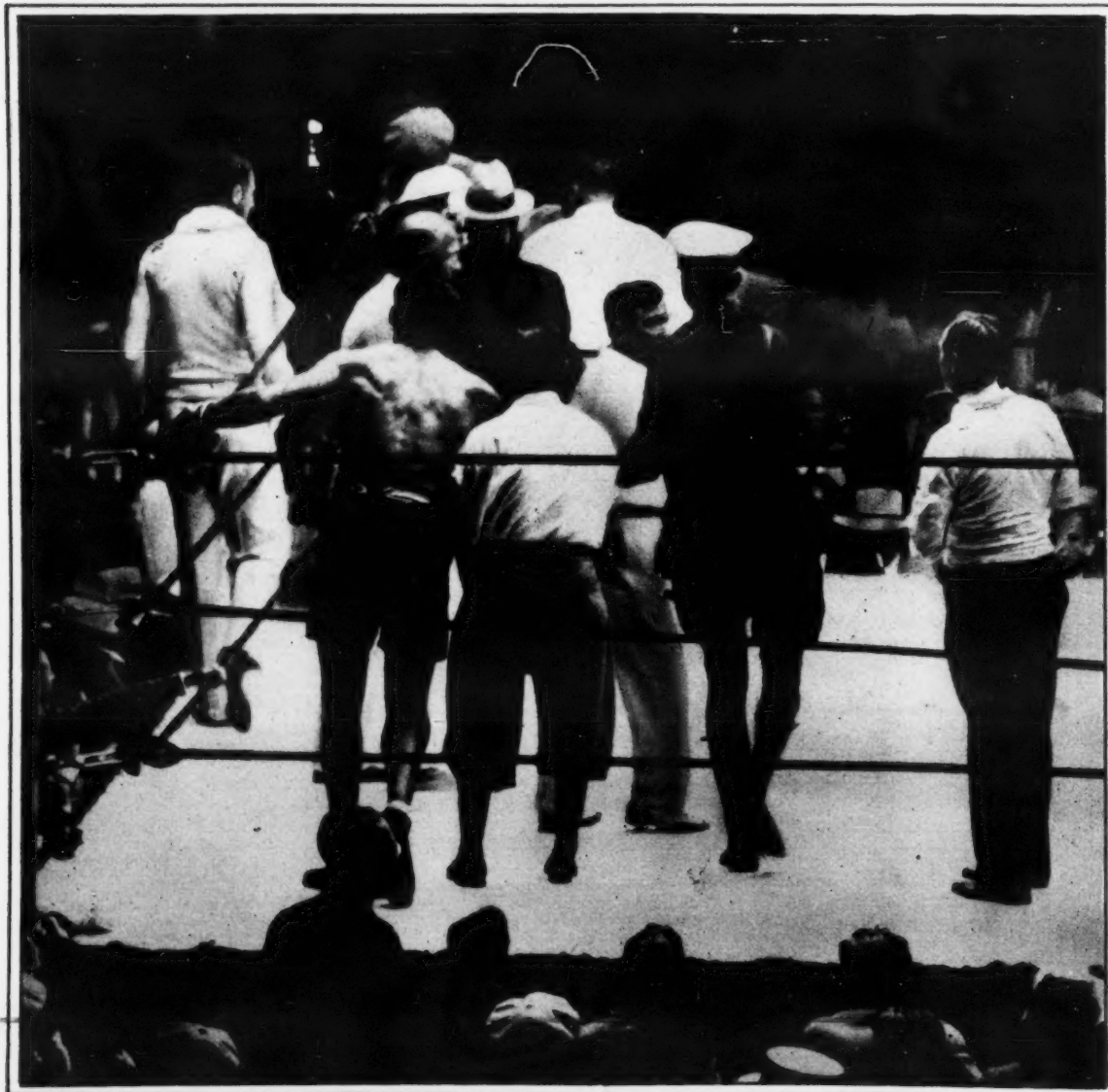
WHERE WASHINGTON'S SOLDIERS FROZE AND STARVED:
THOMAS HAWTHORNE,
of Boy Scout Troop I, Narberth, Pa., on a Pilgrimage to Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday in Which 3,000 Scouts Took Part, Presenting to Dr. W. Herbert Burk, Rector of the George Washington Memorial Chapel, an Old-Time Crucible Made of Graphite, Recovered From Mill Creek, Near Narberth.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Jack Sharkey Conquers Phil Scott, British Champion

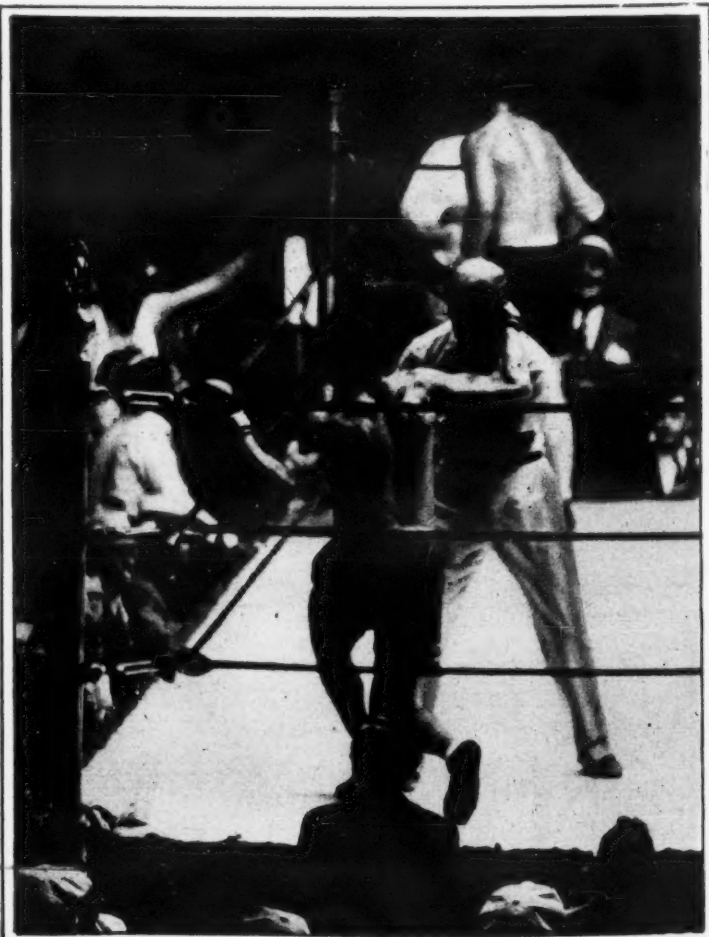


THE "SWOONING SWAN OF SOHO": PHIL SCOTT Writhing on the Canvas in the Third Round of the Fight at Miami, Fla., Clutching His Thigh to Indicate That He Had Been Struck Low by Sharkey, Who is Denying to Referee Magnolia That the Blow Was Foul. Sharkey Was Declared the Winner in the Third Round.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN A WEIRD TUMULT: SCOTT BEING HELD UP in a Neutral Corner While Sharkey is Being Kept Back.

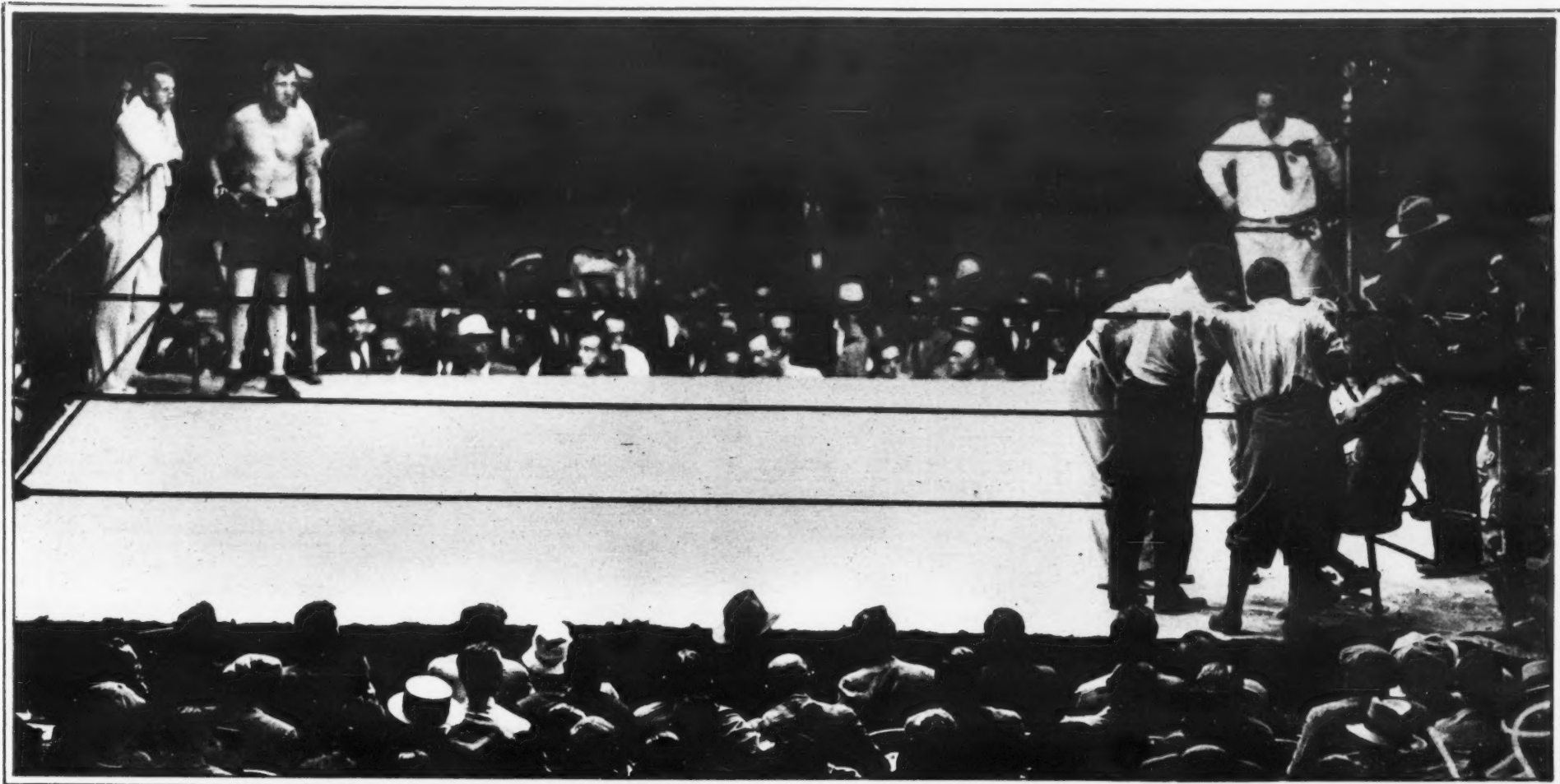


AGAINST THE ROPES: SCOTT BEING QUESTIONED by Referee Magnolia Regarding His Claim of Foul.

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In the International Heavyweight Battle at Miami

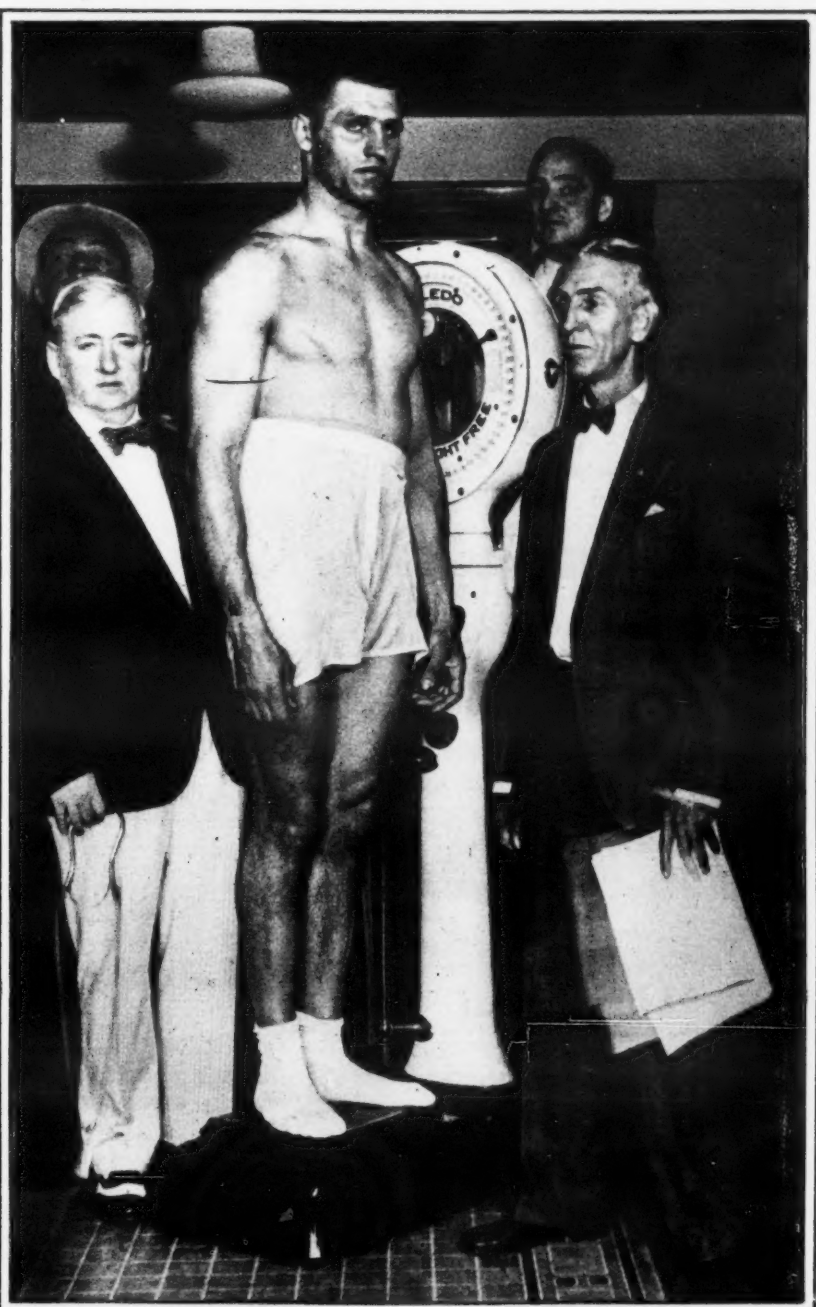


AMONG THE NOTABLES AT THE RINGSIDE: BABE RUTH and His Wife Watching the Sharkey-Scott Fight.

JUST BEFORE THE COUP DE GRACE:

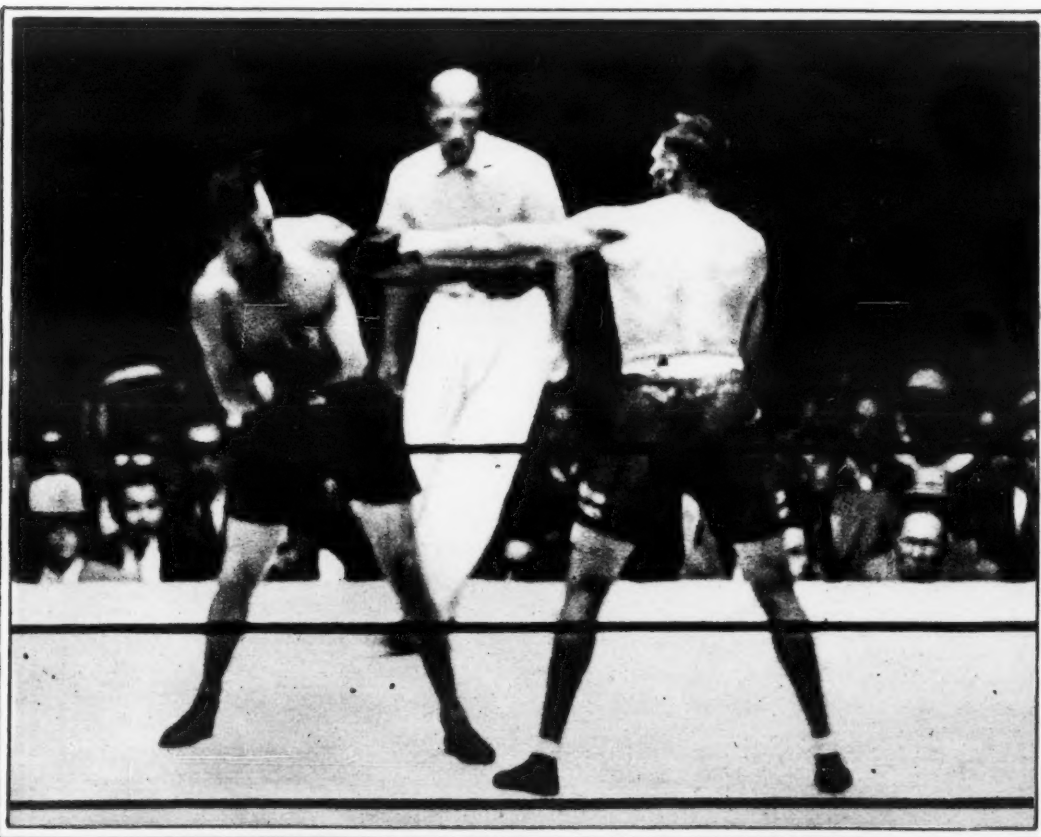
PHIL SCOTT Resting in His Corner After His Claim of Foul Was Disallowed, While Sharkey Stands Ready to Deliver the Blow That a Moment Later Ended the Combat.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOLDING HIS OPPONENT AT ARM'S LENGTH: PHIL SCOTT Using the Left Jab That During the First Round Kept Sharkey From Landing Any Effective Blows.

PREDESTINED TO DEFEAT: PHIL SCOTT, British Heavyweight Champion, Weighing In at 205 Pounds Before the Battle.

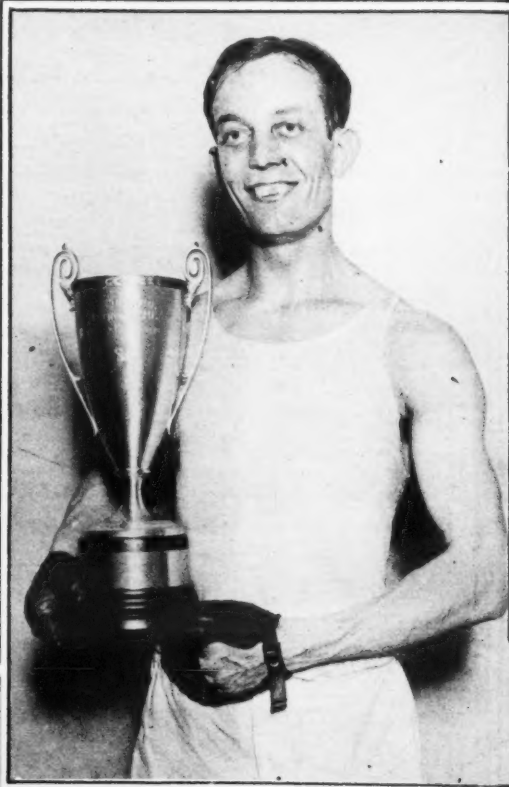




"MISS SPIRIT OF AVIATION": THE TITLE
Which Will Be Borne by Miss Sally Gartner, 16-Year-Old High School Girl, Chosen to Reign as Beauty Queen of the International Aircraft Exposition in the Arena at St. Louis, Mo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FEMININE WHIRLIGIG:
MISS MILDRED KAUFFMAN,
19-Year-Old Pilot of Kansas City, Mo., Who Recently Established a New World Record for Her Sex by Driving Her American Eagle Biplane Through Forty-six Loops at the Lambert St. Louis Flying Field.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WINNER OF THE NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: MERRITT BATES
of Columbus, Ohio, With the Cup He Won in the Singles Division by Beating Otto Berg of Toledo, Ohio, Two Out of Three Games in the Final of the Tournament Held at St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LARGE FOOTGEAR FOR TINY FEET: LITTLE ANN MARIE TIGHE,
Two and a Half Years Old, of Albany, N. Y., on Skis at Speculator, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FEMININE EXPERTS AT THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME:
GORDON SMITH,
Manager of the Palm Beach Country Club, Presenting Maureen Orcutt (Left), Winner of the Florida Women's Golf Championship, With Trophy, While Virginia Van Wie, Runner-Up, Wears the Smile of a Game Loser.

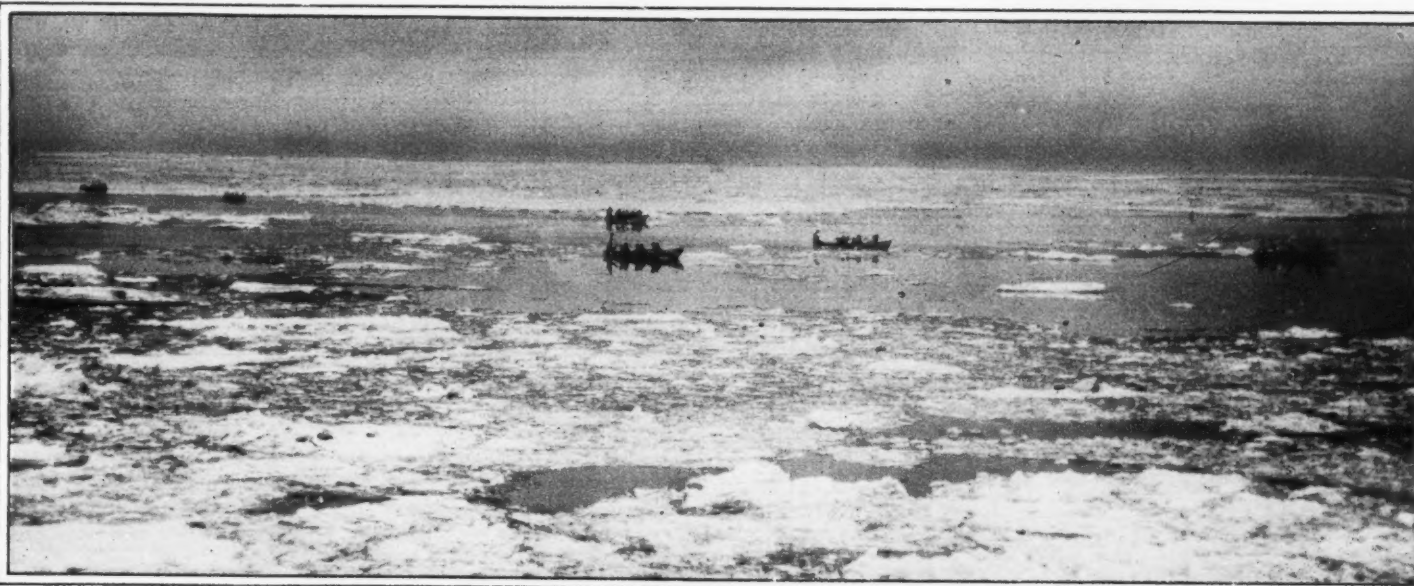


A CHAPTER IN CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY IN FLORIDA: MISS MAUREEN ORCUTT,
Who Defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie for the State Title, Playing on the 18th Green in the Finals at the Palm Beach Country Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CHICAGO SUBMERGED: GREAT SEA OF FOG
That Recently Enshrouded the Metropolis of the Middle West, Above Which, in This Photograph Taken From a Building on Michigan Avenue, Only the Top Stories of the Furniture Mart Are Showing.

(P. & A.)



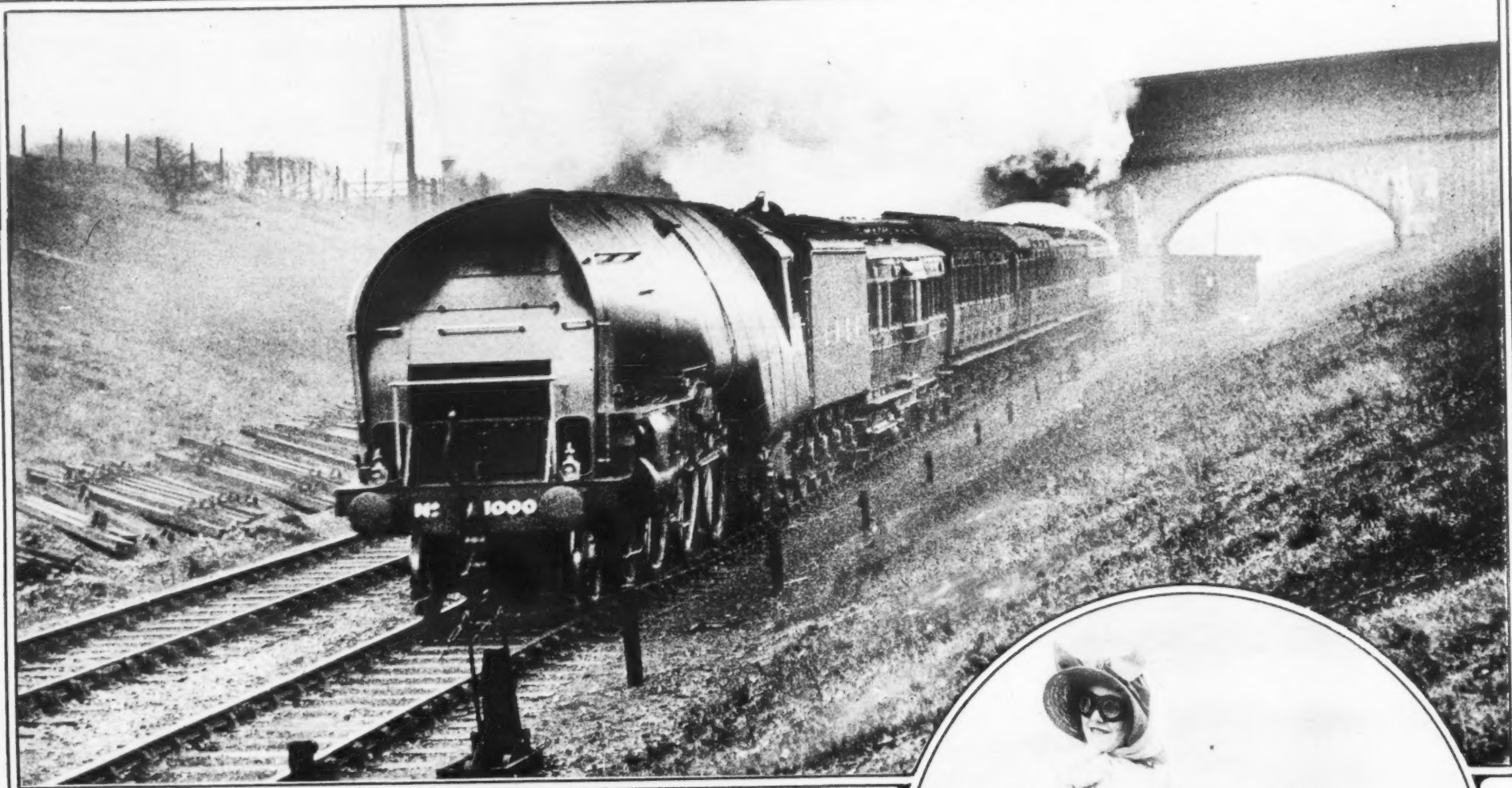
CHALLENGING THE TIDES OF CANADA'S MIGHTY RIVER: ICE CANOES
Competing in a Race Against the Tide From Levis to Quebec, a Distance of Three-fourths of a Mile, Each Craft Having a Crew of Seven Men, Some With Paddles and Others With Regulation Oars. The Team of the Ice-Breaker Mikula Won in the Fast Time of 13 Minutes 58 Seconds. (Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)



NOT ON THE PROGRAM: THE CRY OF "MAN OVERBOARD!"
Thrills the Thousands of Spectators of the Ice Canoe Race Between Levis and Quebec, Canada. The Man Was Promptly Rescued. (Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)



WHEN THE FLOES STOPPED THE ROWING: TEAM OF LA REVUE DES ELEVEURS
Pulling Their Canoe Over the Ice to Win Over Ten Other Teams in the First Ice Canoe Race From Quebec to Levis, Covering the Three-fourths Mile Distance in Twelve Minutes Flat. (Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)



**THE "HUSH-HUSH"
ENGINE ON ITS
TRIAL TEST:**

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE
of the L. N. E. R., Eng-
land, the Construction of
Which Has Been Clothed
in Mystery as Involving
New Devices for Speed
and Power, Making Its
First Run With Twenty
Empty Passenger
Coaches Aggregating 500
Tons, From Darlington
to London.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A NEW
ALL-WEATHER
COACH
FOR BABY:
INNOVATION**

Exhibited at the
British Industries
Fair at London
and Birmingham,
With Sliding
Windows and Re-
movable Top to
Suit Any Condi-
tion of Heat or
Cold.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

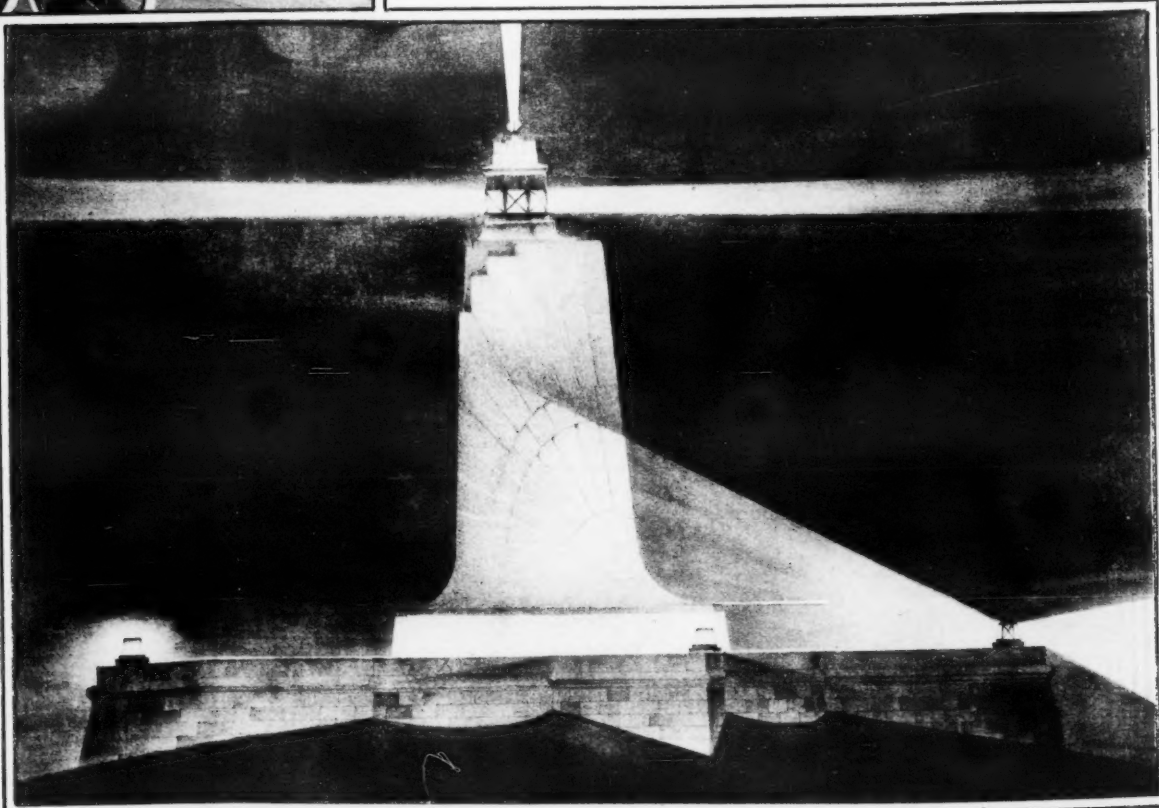


**A REMINDER THAT SPRING IS AT
HAND: MISS MARY B. BROUGHTON**
of Atlanta, Ga., Chosen to Be Queen of the
May at Randolph-Macon Women's College.
Lynchburg, Va., Where She is a Senior.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**HOW
THEY DROVE
AND WHAT THEY**

DROVE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO:
MISS HAZEL GENTRY
in a 1905 Touring Model, One of a Huge Array of Horseless
Carriages of Ancient Vintage Entered for Prizes at the Seventeenth
Annual Los Angeles Automobile Show.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A MEMORIAL TO THE BIRTH OF HUMAN FLIGHT: THE WINNING DESIGN FOR
THE WRIGHT MEMORIAL**
at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Approved by the Secretary of War, Submitted to the Jury of Award in the Competi-
tion by Robert P. Rodgers and Alfred E. Poor of New York City.



IN A BATTLE TO THE DEATH: BODIES OF ELKS,

With Interlocked Antlers, Found in the Snows of Glacier National Park by a Government Ranger.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE YOUNGEST "ROOKIE" PREPARES FOR ACTION: CHARLES COMISKEY,

5 Years Old, Grandson of the "Old Roman" of the Chicago White Sox, Takes His Daily Workout With the More Matured Members of the Team in Spring Training at San Antonio, Texas.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



QUEEN OF THE SHOW: WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, WELTONA FRIZETTE

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bondy of Goldens Bridge, N. Y., Winner of Highest Honors Over 1,335 Entries at the Eastern Dog Show, Boston, With J. R. Barlow, Her Exhibitor.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ROYALTY IN THE MIDDLE WEST: MISS OLGA WALLACE,

Selected by the Students of the School of Architecture at the University of Kansas as Queen of the Mayan Party, an Annual Festivity of the Institution.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW DEVELOPER OF FEMININE BICEPS: MISS HELEN SULLIVAN

of Roslindale, Mass., Using the New Shadow Boxing Ball, Connected by a Heavy Elastic Rubber With a Leather Strap Fastened About the Head, Fast Work Being Required to Keep the Ball Away From the Face.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



OF THE PATRICIAN CASTE: IRISH WATER SPANIEL,

Don of Lakelands, Winner of Two Firsts at the Crufts Show in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, England.

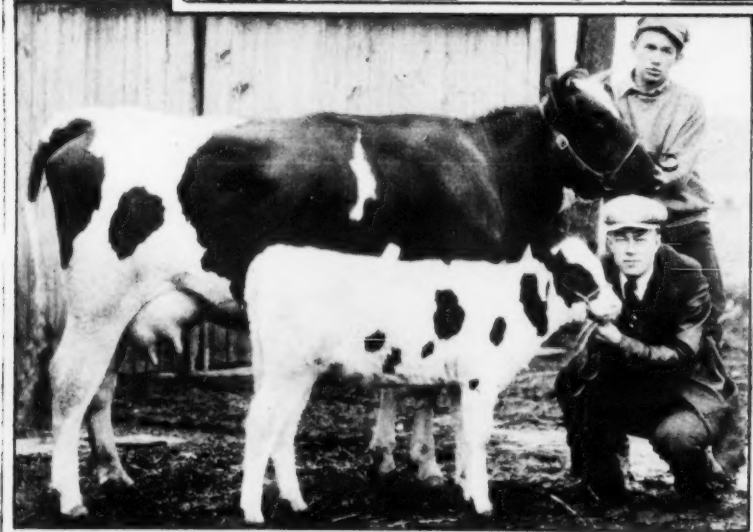
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DAUGHTER OF EVE BEFORE THE FALL: A LUCKLESS HURDLER

Trips and Tumbles in in the 80-Meter Hurdle Race at the Sydney (Australia) International Athletic Meet, Won by Clarice Kennedy (Left), Who Hung Up a New Women's World Record for the Event.

(Acme.)



MARKING AN EPOCH IN NATIONAL DAIRY DEVELOPMENT: STAR BETTY MECHTHILDE FAYNE, a Seven-Weeks-Old Heifer Calf That Is the Two Millionth Holstein to Be Registered, With Her Dam, Both of Whom Have Been Bred and Cared for by Orville Plum, a Calf Club Boy of Walnut, Ill., Shown Holding the Dam. Orville Now Has Eight Milking Cows and Five Heifer Calves, and the Milk From His Herd Brings Him in \$1,000 a Year. In Addition, He Has Won Many Medals and Money Prizes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

RUDY VALLEE MEETS THE "FIRST LADY": THE CROONING ORCHESTRA LEADER

Bidden Farewell by Mrs. Hoover After She Had Been Entertained by His Songs at a Breakfast Given by the Congressional Club in Her Honor at Washington.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MOTHERS IN THE ABSTRACT: MISS MARY SCHWENK

(Left) of Schwenksville, Pa., and Miss Vira Harder of Wellsville, N. Y., in the "Practice Home" of Cedar Crest College, Near Allentown, Pa., With Betty Lou, the 14-Months-Old Baby From Pottsville, Pa., Whom They, With Other Girls of the Institution, Take Turns in Mothering.

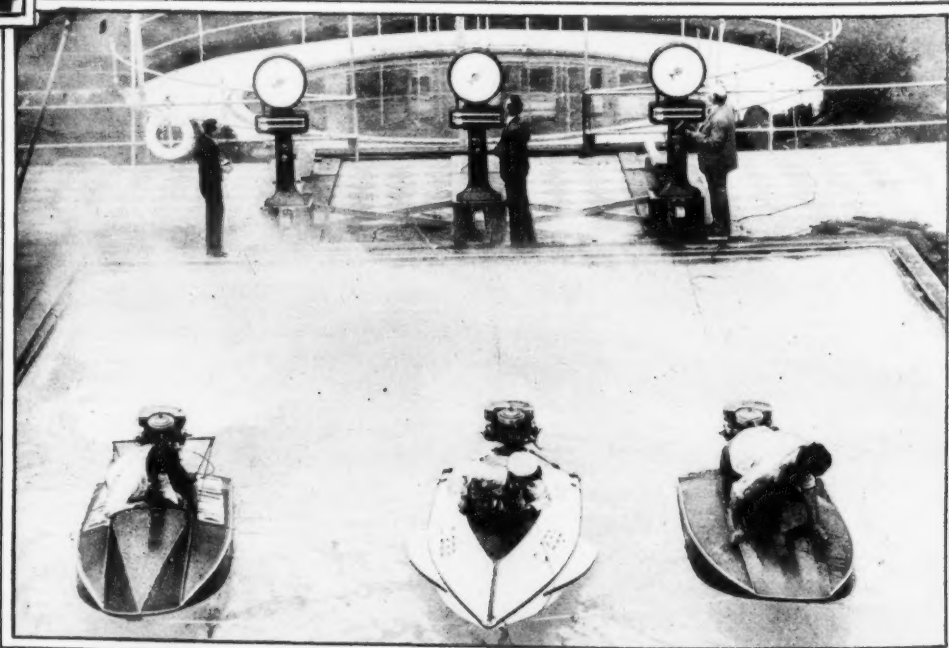
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STRICTLY A FAMILY AFFAIR: MR. AND MRS. L. H. MAYER JR.,

of Johnstown, Pa., Both of Whom Recently Won Pilot Licenses, Mrs. Mayer Being the Fourth Woman in Pennsylvania to Attain That Goal of the Air-Minded.

(Turgeon.)

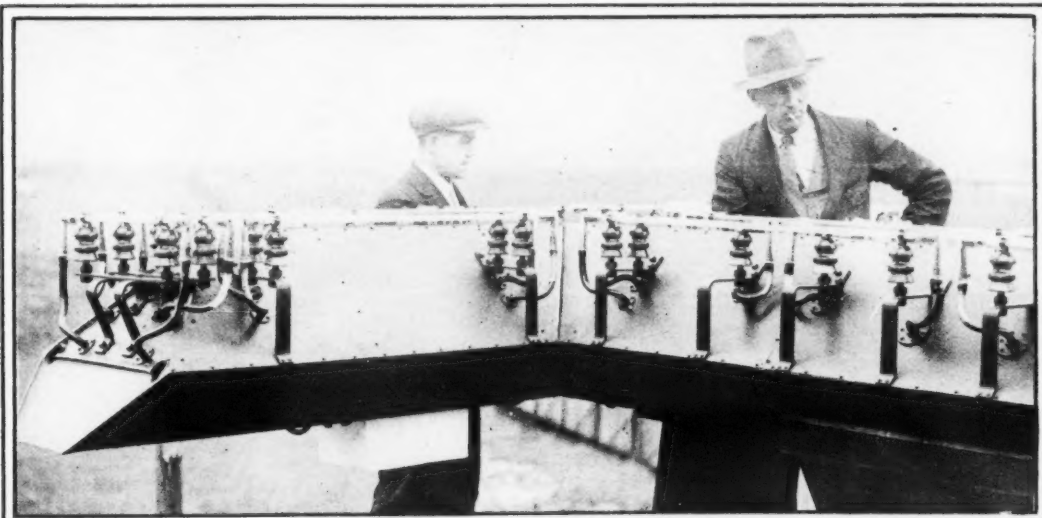


"RACING" WHILE STANDING STILL: MOTOR BOAT CONTEST IN THE AMBASSADOR POOL, Los Angeles, With Motors of the Vessels Roaring in Keen Competition, Their Respective Speeds Being Estimated by the Amount of Pull Registered on the Dials of the Apparatus to Which They Are Attached.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



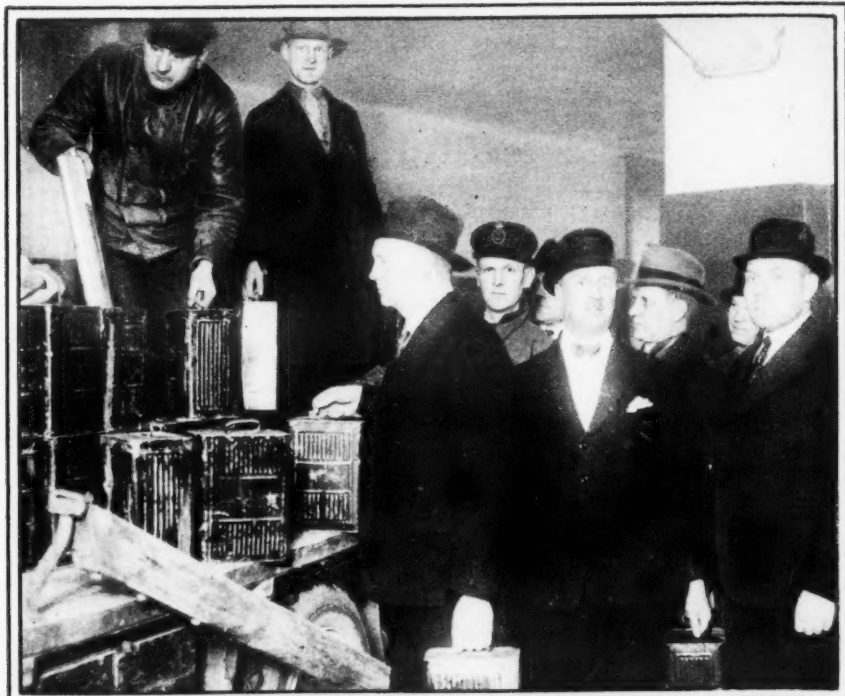
OVER THE HIGH ANDES BETWEEN CHILE AND THE ARGENTINE: A TRI-MOTORED AIRLINER of the New York to Buenos Aires Line Cruising Over the Upsallata Pass Through the Mountains of South America at an Altitude of 19,000 Feet.



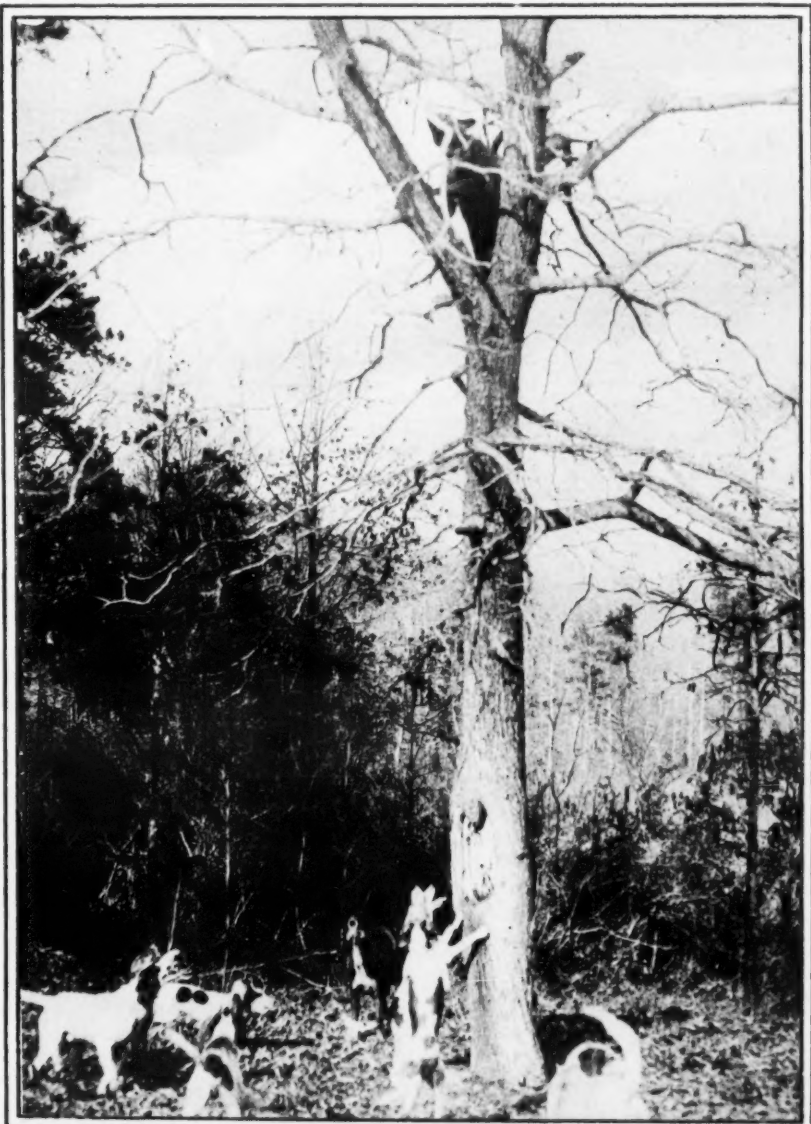
AS A GUIDE TO AIRLINERS ARRIVING AT NIGHT: WORKMEN ADJUSTING THE NEON TUBING

to a New Automatic Landing Indicator at Croydon, England, in the Shape of a Gigantic Letter T, Which Swings in the Wind, Lit by Fiery Red, Fog-Piercing Lights of Enormous Candlepower.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE RUM-RUNNING PROBLEM IN SWEDEN: STOCKHOLM CUSTOMS MEN Storing 5,000 Liters of Alcohol Captured in Various Raids in and Around the Capital. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE GAME WAS UP: BEAR TREED BY HOUNDS in a Chase in North Georgia Organized by Allen Darden, Owner of the Bear, and Resulting in No Injury Except to Bruin's Dignity. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Major League Baseball Teams Go Into



THE MEN
HIGHER UP:

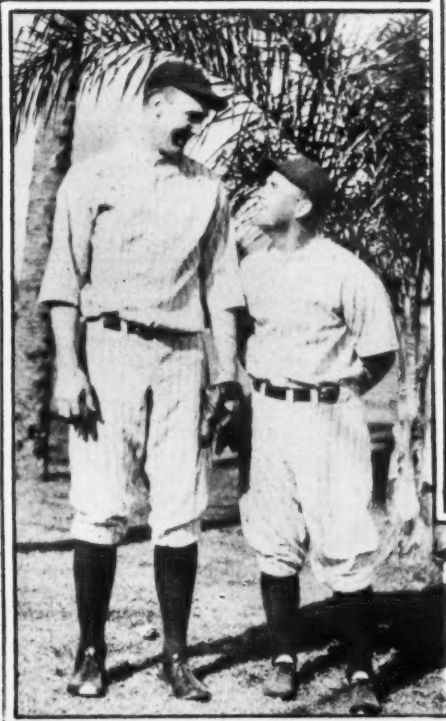
WILLIAM
WRIGLEY JR.,

Owner of the Chicago Cubs, Dis-
cussing the Prospects for the 1930
Season With Manager Joe McCarthy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIRING A VOLLEY: SOME OF THE PITCHING HOPES OF THE
CHICAGO CUBS

Send the Ball Humming in the First Workout of the Training Season.
Left to Right Are Malcolm Moss, Al Shealy, Linn Nelson, Lou Warneke,
Bill McAfee, George Bell and Bud Teachout.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A STUDY IN DIFFERENTIALS:
FRED ASBECK,

6 Feet 6 Inches, and Benny Bengough,
5 Feet 7 Inches, the Tallest and Short-
est Members, Respectively, of the
Yankees.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WILL SHIFT POSITIONS:
ARTHUR VELTMAN,

6½-Foot Texan, a Terror at
the Bat and on the Base
Paths, Who Proved Slow on
Fly Balls Last Season in the
Outer Garden and Will Be
Tried Out This Year by
McGraw Behind the Plate.
(International.)



A BIT TOO LATE: EMIL MEUSEL,

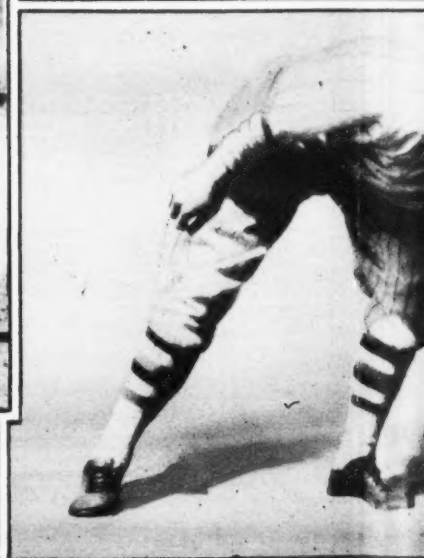
Giant Coach, Caught at Second by Ed Marshall, a Promising
Rookie, Who Is Being Tried Out at the Keystone Bag by McGraw.
(International.)



MAY HELP
THE HURL-
ING CORPS OF
THE GIANTS:

HERB PRUETT

the Former St. Louis Browns' Mo-
Will Twirl for McGraw



LIMBERING UP: SQUAD OF YANKEE CATCHERS
in Practice at the Spring Training Camp, St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN: FIRST GROUP OF YANKEE
PLAYERS,

Some of Them Regulars, Others Rookies, Whose Retention Is Problematical, to Start
Training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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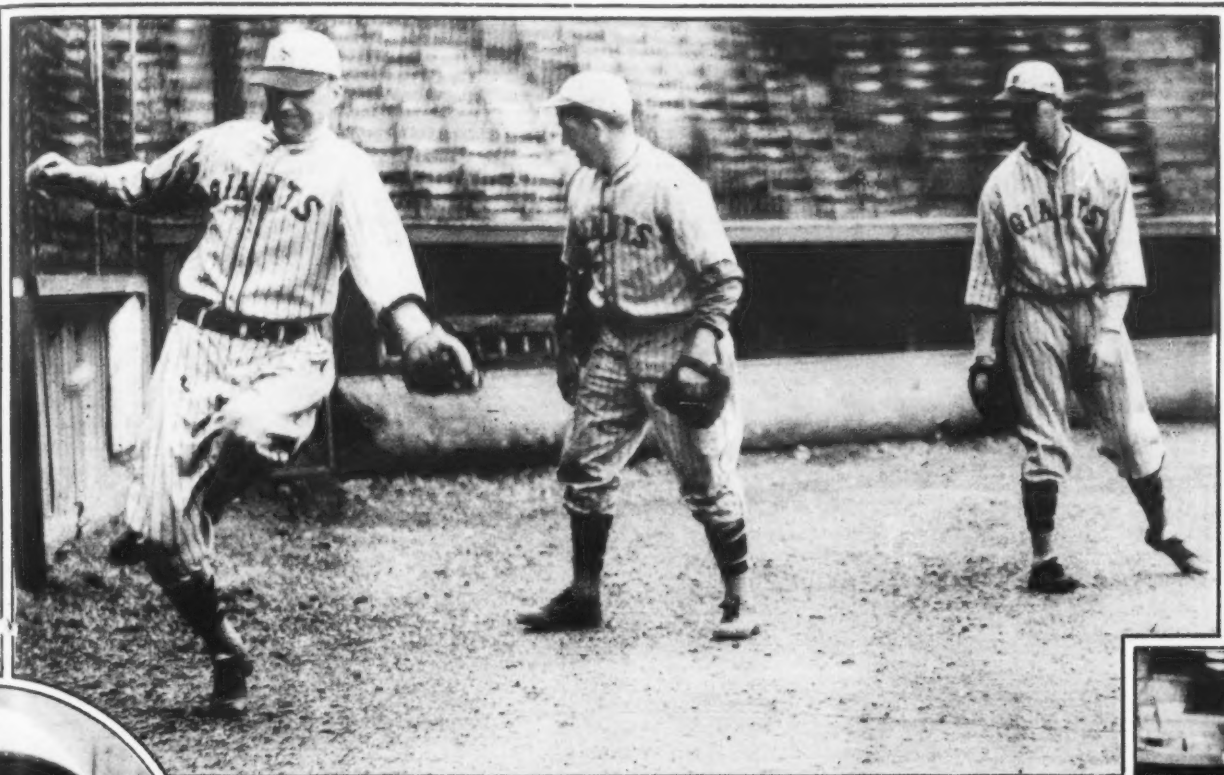
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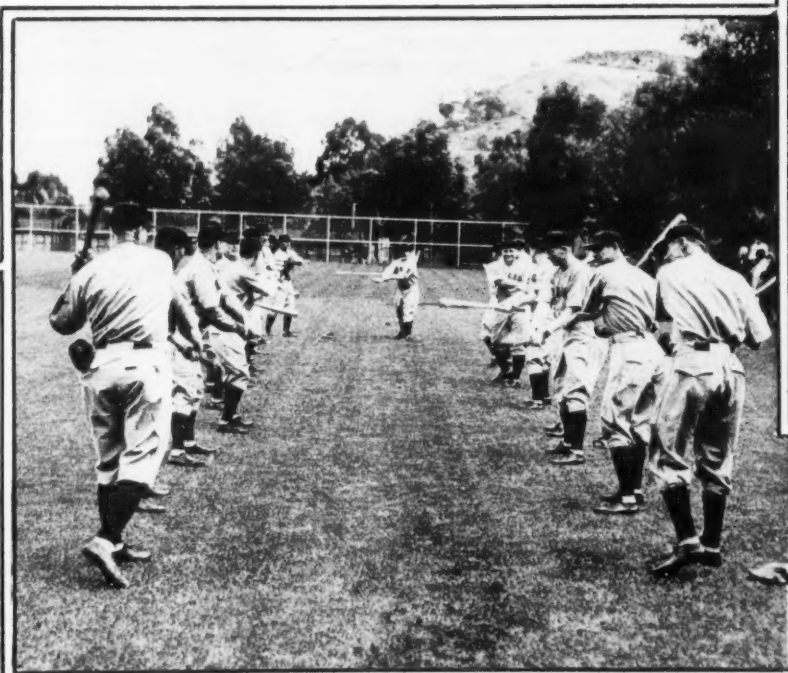
DODGING A HOT ONE: JOE GENEWICH

Demonstrating That Discretion Is the Better Part of Valor, While Fitzsimmons, Centre, and Walker Look On.

(Associated Press.)



HERB PRUETT,
Brown's Moundsman, Who This Year
will whirl for McGraw's Team.



PRACTICING TO "HIT IT ON THE SEAM": BAT DRILL
of the Chicago Cubs at Their Training Park on Catalina Island,
Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



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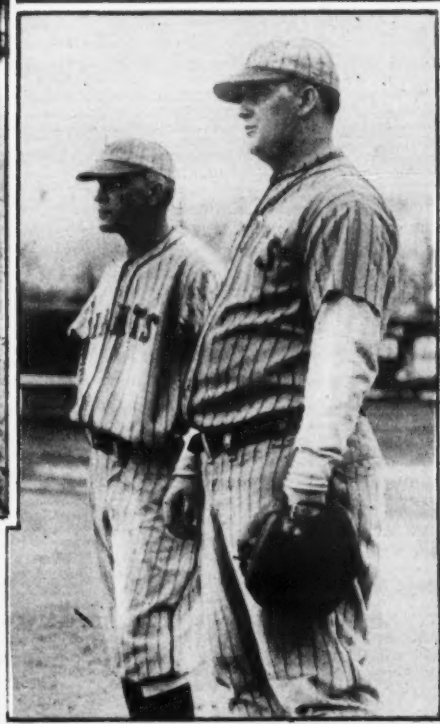
ART FLETCHER,
Coach, Left, and Bob Shawkey, New
Manager of the Yankees, Wondering
How Many of Their Rookies Will
Come Up to Major League
Standards.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**TRYING OUT HIS BATTING
EYE: DAVE BANCROFT,**
Oldtime Infielder of the Giants
and Later With Boston and
Brooklyn, Who Will Probably
Play Some Games at Short for
the Giants, Though His Main
Work Will Be That of Assis-
tant Manager.

(International.)



WATCHING THE ROOKIES:

DAVE BANCROFT,
Assistant Manager, Centre, and
Frank Hogan, Catcher, at Right,
Sizing Up the New Recruits in the
Giants' Training Camp.

(Associated Press.)

**A RECRUIT FOR,
THE DODGERS:
MICKEY FINN,**
Sensational Second
Baseman of the
San Francisco
Missions, Bought
for Cash and Play-
ers by Brooklyn to
Strengthen Its
Short Infield.
(International.)



GOOD FOR THE WIND: CHICAGO CUBS

Running the Bases in Practice at Catalina Island, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE START SPRING
TRAINING: PLAYERS OF THE CHICAGO CUBS**

Welcomed by William Wrigley Jr., Owner of the Team, to Their Practice Park
on Catalina Island, Cal., Where He Has a Magnificent Estate.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



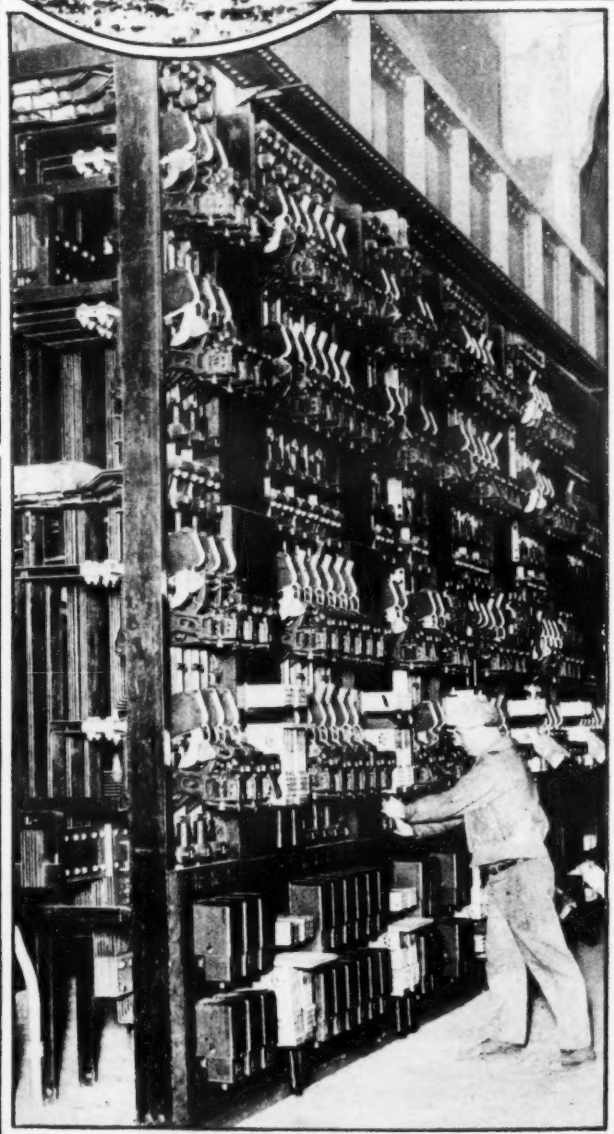
A TEST OF NERVE: SERGEANT FRANK YORK of Troop E, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Virginia, in a Hazardous Human Hurdle That Demonstrates His Confidence in His Mount, Apple Jack. (Times Wide World Photos.)



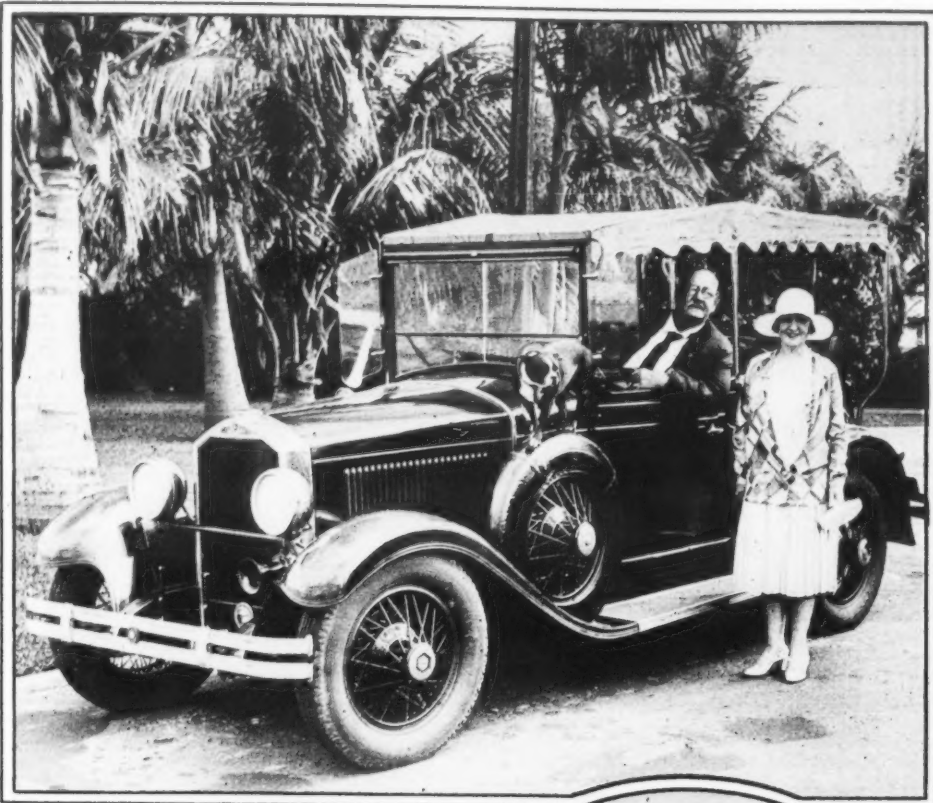
TWINKLING STAR AND TINKLING STRINGS: IRENE BORDONI, Musical Comedy Favorite, Completes a Quartet of Serenaders in a Gondola at Deauville Pool, Miami Beach, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A HELP FOR AVIATORS IMPERILED AT LOW ALTITUDES: TOMMY GIBBONS at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., Demonstrating a Newly Perfected Parachute, Which Opened Readily and Worked Perfectly, Though the Jump Was From a Height of Only 500 Feet. (International.)



A HUNDRED FEET BENEATH THE CITY: AN ELECTRICIAN AT THE HUGE CONTROL BOARD Which Is the Nerve Centre of the \$3,000,000 Power Plant Recently Opened Under the Grand Central Terminal, New York. (International.)



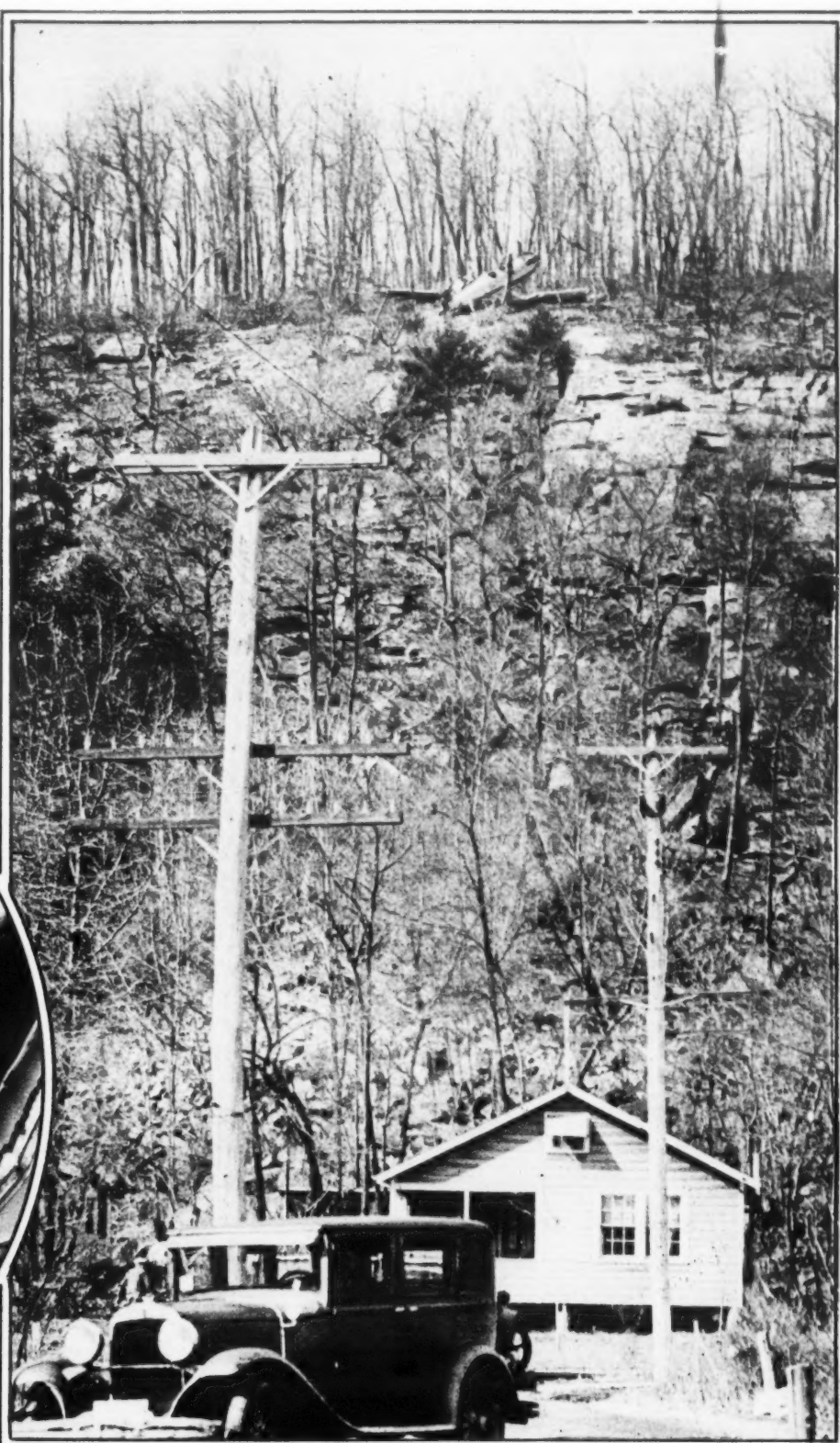
IN THE LAND OF WAVING PALMS AND GORGEOUS FLOWERS: COLONEL E. H. R. GREEN

of South Dartmouth, Mass., Son of the Woman Financier, Hetty Green, Famous in a Former Generation, at His Estate on Star Island, Biscayne Bay, Fla., With Mrs. Green and Their Pet Boston Bull, Stella Green.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
MAKING A HARD GAME HARDER: MARTIN JENSEN,

World's Record Holder for Solo Endurance Flight, Who at a Height of Two Miles Over Roosevelt Field, New York, Flipped Upside Down and, After Cutting Off the Motor to Its Stalling Speed, Was Carried Backward for More Than a Mile by a Stiff Wind. A Feed Line Burst When He Was in That Inverted Position, Spattering His Face With Oil.
(Associated Press.)

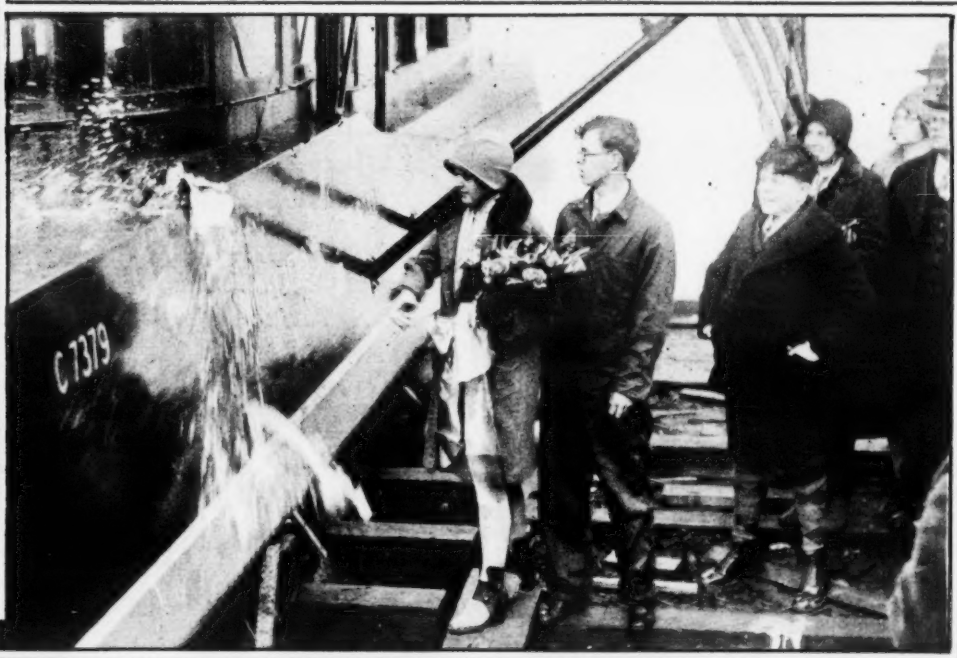


CHEATING DEATH BY A HAIR'S BREADTH: THE TWO-SEATER AMERICAN EAGLE PLANE ON TOP OF A CLIFF

at Green Pond, N. J., Where Its Pilot, William P. Bottomley, Managed to Land It When, Blinded by Fog, He Suddenly Discovered That He Was Driving Straight for the Cliff. He Succeeded, However, in Zooming Up the Front and Over the Edge. The Trees Tore Off the Wings, but Pilot and Passenger Escaped Injury.
(P. & A.)



GIVING THE HIGH SIGN: THE THREE CHILDREN of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley Rejoicing in the Early Spring Weather on the Lawn of Their Washington Home. Left to Right Are Ruth, 7; Patricia, 9, and Wilson, 5.
(P. & A.)



LAUNCHING OF AN AERO SPEEDBOAT THAT AIMS TO BEAT ALL RECORDS: MISS RUTH JENKINS

of Watertown, Mass., Christens the Silver Eagle as It Glides Down the Ways at Quincy, Mass., Built for Its Inventor, Paul K. Dudley of Fitchburg, Mass., Standing by Her. The Vessel, Combining Qualities of a Boat and an Airplane, Is Powered With Two Liberty Motors, and the Wing Has a Lifting Power of Sixteen Tons.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The New Gay-Toned Raincoats Laugh at Spring Showers



EVEN THE RAINCOAT BOASTS A CAPE THIS SPRING. Patou Uses a Pale Green Crêpe de Chine for This Charming Coat, Buckling the Sleeves, Collar and Belt With Darker Green Prystal Buckles.



ANOTHER VERSION OF THE ZIPPER RAINCOAT

Developed in a Lovely Soft Leaf Brown Crêpe de Chine. One Steps Into These Raincoats, as the Only Opening Is the Zipper, Extending but Two-Thirds of the Coat Length. Imported by B. Altman.

(Don Diego.)



THE ZIPPER COAT, DEVELOPED IN DARK GREEN OILED SILK,

May Be as Indifferent to Driving Rain as Is a Boy's Slicker, for There Are No Openings for the Rain to Penetrate. Made by the Harris Raincoat Company. (New York Times Studios.)

At Left— WHEN MADE IN A FIGURED SILK

the Raincoat Needs No Other Decoration Than Buckled Straps at the Neck, on the Cuffs and on the Handy Pockets. The Coat and Cap Are Made in Soft Blue by Harris for De Pinna & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



WHEN WARMTH IS ESSENTIAL IN THE RAINCOAT, a Cravenetted Herringbone Tweed May Be Chosen. This Harris Coat in a Tan and Brown Mixture Is Effectively Trimmed With Imitation Brown Leather and Leather Buttons. Shown by B. Altman. (New York Times Studios.)



FOR WARMTH THE RAINCOAT OF CRAVENETTED CORDUROY Is Especially Recommended. Best & Co. Show It Here in the New Dark Gray Shade.



GEOMETRIC STITCHING AND PERFORATIONS Distinguish the New Stetson Oxfords for Spring, Designed to Complete Any Type of Cloth Costume. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.
As the raincoat is rarely worn without some sort of wrap under it, it follows that its first virtues must be lightness of weight and looseness of fit. A cravenetted or oiled silk is accordingly the material most often chosen and a modification of the raglan the cut most in use.
The most complete protection as yet found in a raincoat is that afforded by the new step-in zipper coat, shown here in two different materials.



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Formal
Wear
Are
Growing
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**BELTING RIBBON COMBINED
WITH PANAMALAC**
Makes a Charming Beret Type of
Turban in Navy. The Ribbon Drapes
to the Left in Typical Beret Outline.
From Bonwit Teller & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)



**A LEATHER THONG AND STITCH-
ING IN THE SAME NAVY TRIM**
Marks This Sport Hat of White Felt
From R. H. Macy. The Triangular
Scarf Is in Navy With White.
(Fab Studios.)



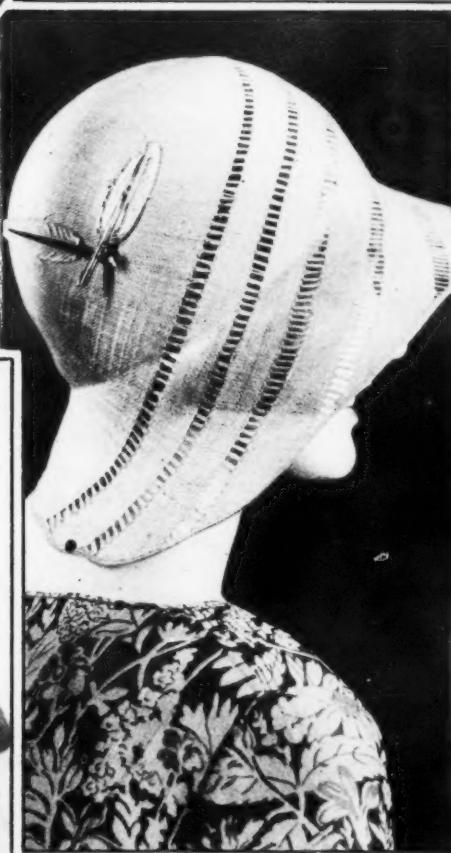
**THIS YEAR THE RIGHT SIDE OF A
HAT DOES NOT KNOW WHAT
THE LEFT SIDE IS DOING.**
This Alphonsine Model of Black Pana-
malac Straw Turns Up at One Side
and Down on the Other. The Only
Trimming Is a Beige Cotton Cord and
Tassels. Imported by Franklin Simon
& Co.
(Nickolas Muray.)



**At Right—
LACE INSERTS ARE AN IMPOR-
TANT FEATURE OF THE NEW
MILLINERY MODE.**
James McCreery Shows This Pic-
ture Hat of Black Panamalac With
Inserts of Cire Lace Medallions.
(New York Times Studios.)



**MOLYNEUX
MAKES A PER-
FECT CLOSE CAP**
of Dark Blue Baku Straw and
Uses Dark Blue Leather for the Band
and the Little "Ears," Which Give
Becoming Width at the Sides. Im-
ported by Franklin Simon.
(Nickolas Muray.)



**THE HAT OF DRESSMAKER
LINEN**
Receives the Time-Honored Trim-
ming Accorded to Linen and Is
Embellished With Drawn Work
Across Both Crown and Brim.
The Little Feathers Are Also
Very New. Shown by B. Altman.
(New York Times Studios.)



**A CHARMING EXAMPLE OF THE
BANDEAU HAT**
Designed by Alphonsine in Rose Baku.
The Creased Pleats in the Crown Are
Interesting. Imported by Hodge for
Lord & Taylor.
(New York Times Studios.)



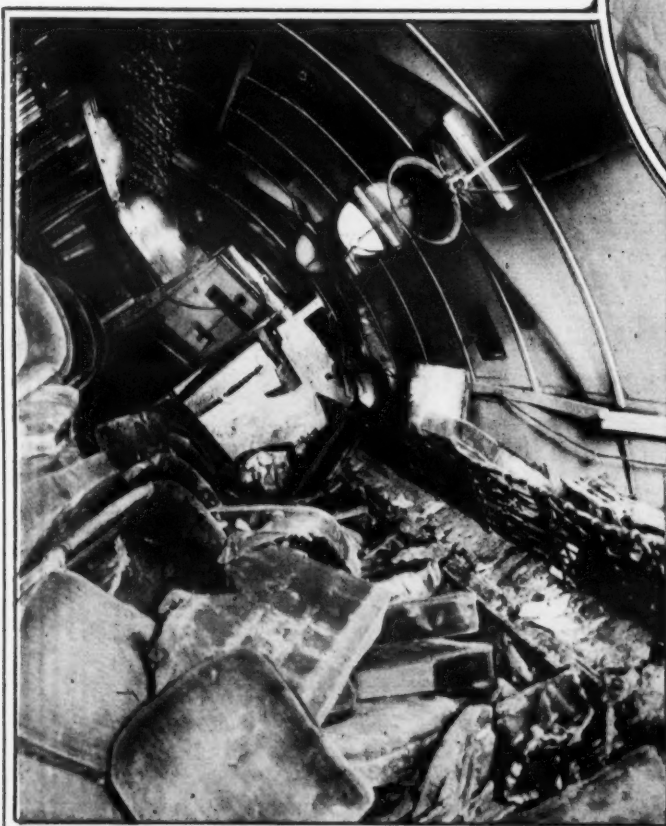
THE TOMB OF ELEVEN: CARS
of a Southbound Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Train That Was Derailed at a Crossing at Kenosha, Wis., by Striking an Automobile and Throwing It Against a Passing Freight Train, Which in Its Turn Left the Track and Plunged Into the Passenger Coaches. Eleven Were Killed and Over a Hundred Injured.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NAMED FOR RADIO FAVORITES: TWINS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Churchner of Balston, Va., and Christened "Amos 'n' Andy," Their Full Given Names, However, Are Amos Norman (Left) and Andy William.
(P. & A. Photos.)



NO, NOT A HARMONICA: AN ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH,
With Battery in the Handle, That Can Easily Be Carried in a Handbag, One of the Exhibits at the British Industries Fair in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AFTERMATH OF A FEARFUL COLLISION: THE WRECKED INTERIOR
of a Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Passenger Coach After Two Trains Had Been Derailed and Thrown Into Each Other by a Motorist Who "Tried to Beat It to the Crossing" at Kenosha, Wis. Eleven Were Killed and Over a Hundred Injured.
(International.)

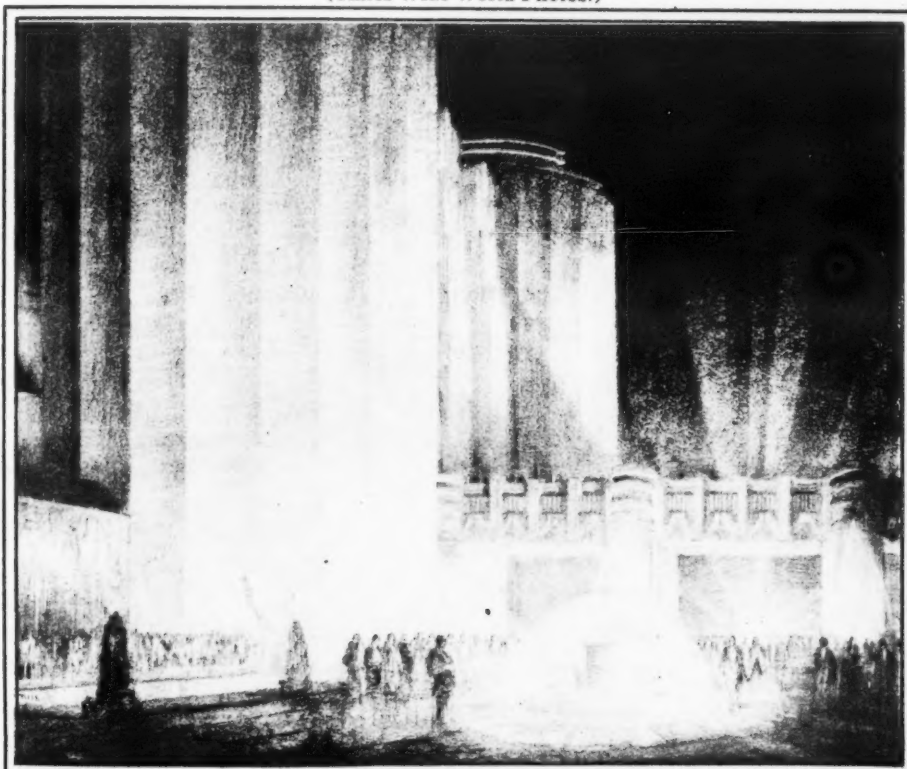


A WRECK WITH PECULIARLY POIGNANT FEATURES: CRACK-UP OF A PLANE
Near Marietta, Ga., Which Was Carrying George Tarbell Patten of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dr. Lyle D. West to the Bedside of Mrs. Patten, Who Had Been Hurt in an Automobile Accident at Clearwater, Fla. Both Passengers Were Killed and Jerry Ringel, the Pilot, Had Both Legs Broken.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

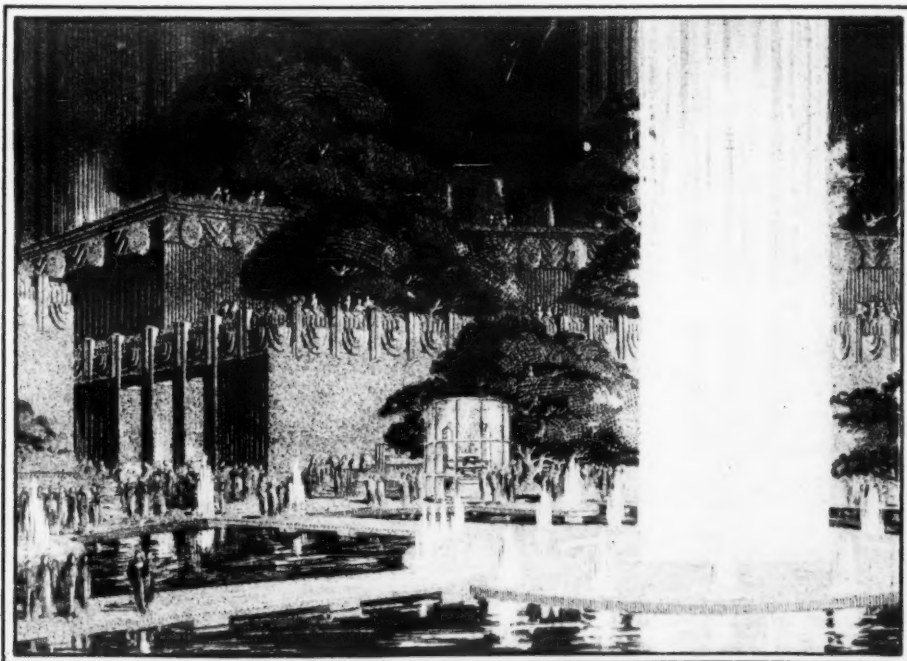




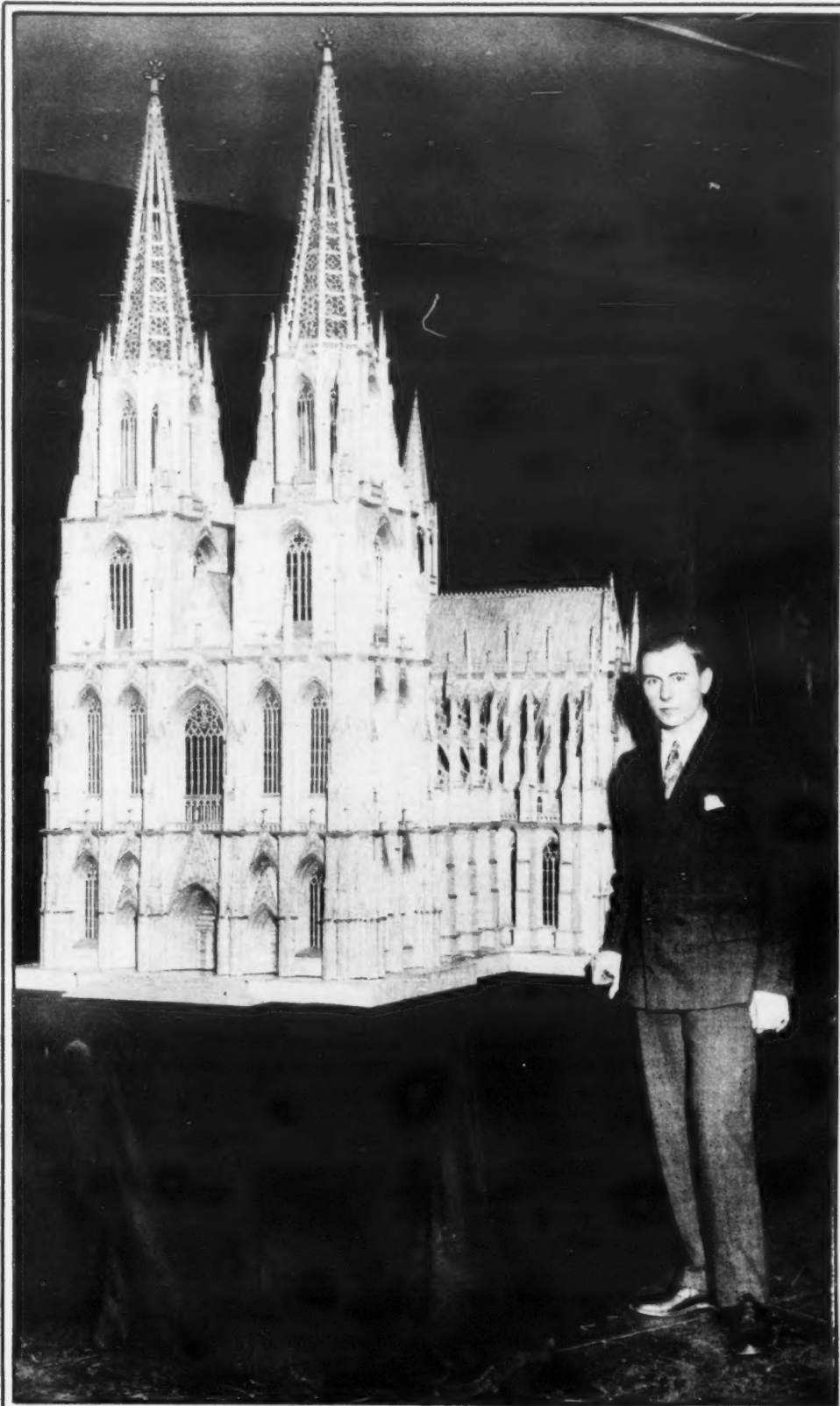
A HARBINGER OF SPRING: HARVARD UNIVERSITY OARSMEN
Preparing for Their First Outdoor Practice on the Charles River.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



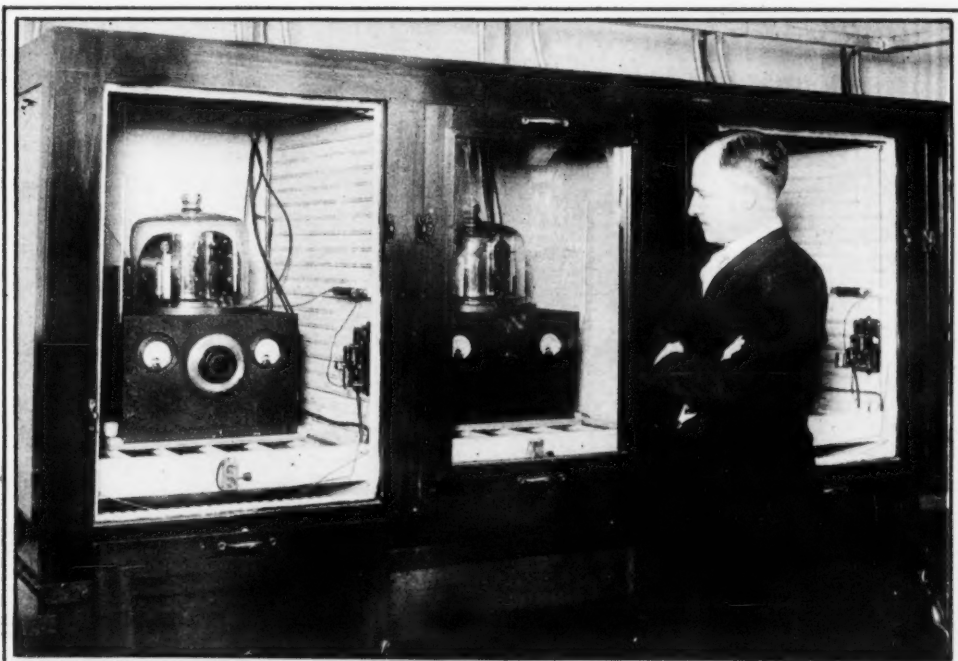
FOR THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1933:
REPRESENTATION
by Hugh Ferriss From the Design of Raymond Hood, New York Member of the
World's Fair Architectural Commission, of the Type of the Proposed Exhibition
Groups to Be Located on the Northerly Island, Magnificently Lighted at Night.
(Brown Brothers.)



IN THE MANNER OF BABYLON: STUDY FROM THE DESIGN
of Raymond Hood of an Immense Interior Court in Which to Dramatize Outdoor
Exhibits, Surrounded by Terraced Buildings and Halls That Will House Additional
Displays at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.



A CATHEDRAL BUILT OF MATCHES: HANS SWOBODA,
With His Model That Took Him Four Years to Make of the Renowned Cathedral of
Cologne, Built of Two and a Half Million Matches, Now on View in the Grand
Central Art Galleries, New York City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "RADIO YARDSTICK": DR. J. H. DELLINGER,
Chief of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., Stand-
ing Beside a Part of the Apparatus Installed for Measuring the Wave Lengths of the
600 Broadcasting Stations and Thousands of Other Transmitting Stations in the
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(Hal Phylfe.)



HARRIET
HOCTOR,
Première Dans-
euse in "Simple
Simon," at the
Ziegfeld The-
atre.
(White.)



HELENE DUMAS,
Appearing in the Pop-
ular Comedy, "Mendel,
Inc.," at the Ritz
Theatre.
(De Mirjian.)



GEORGETTE COHAN,
in the rôle of Lucy in the
Forthcoming Revival of
Richard Sheridan's Play,
"The Rivals."
(White.)



HELEN GILLIGAN,
Prima Donna of the Clark and Mc-
Cullough Musical Show, "Strike Up
the Band," at the Times Square Theatre.
(De Barron.)



BERT LAHR,
Featured Comedian in George White's New Musical
Comedy, "Flying High," Broadcasting Details of His
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STARS AND SCENES OF NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS



DOROTHY JORDAN,
in a Scene From "The House of
Troy," in Which She Plays Oppo-
site Ramon Novarro for Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer.
(C. Pollock.)



MARION BYRON,
Joe E. Brown and Jenny
Discussing Life in the
Great Outdoors in a
Scene From the
Warner Picture,
"Song of the
West."



AND
THE TUNE
WAS PROMPTLY HATCHED:
WYNNE GIBSON AND
LAWRENCE GRAY
Collaborating With the Studio's
Pet Hen on a New Number Be-
tween Scenes in Their New Pic-
ture, "Children of Darkness."



CONSTANCE BENNETT,
Whose Next Picture for Pathé Will
Be a Talking Screen Version of
the Novel, "Lipstick."
(Elmer Fryer.)



MARY BRIAN AND GARY COOPER,
as They Appear in Their Current Paramount
Picture, "Only the Brave."

HIS LITTLE GAY HOME IN THE WEST:
JOHN McCORMACK,
Famous Irish Tenor, at the Thatched Bun-
galow Erected for Him at Fox-Movietone
Studios in Beverly Hills, Where He Resided
During the Filming of His Singing Picture.

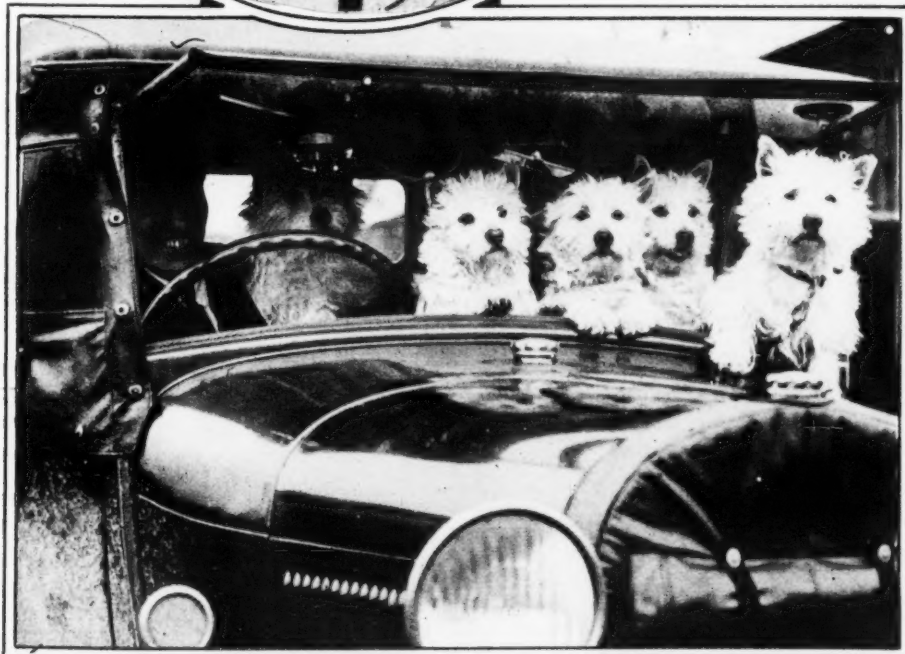


OVER THE WATER JUMP: THOROUGHBREDS CLOSELY BUNCHED
in the Spring Steeplechase at Newbury, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
THE GIFT OF
A QUEEN TO
A POSSIBLE
FUTURE
QUEEN: A
DOLL'S
HOUSE,
Complete to
Electric Lights,
Purchased at the
British Industries
Fair by Queen
Mary of England
for the Princess Elizabeth,
Daughter of the
Duke and Duchess of
York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THANKS FOR THE (HORSELESS) BUGGY RIDE": A QUINTET OF WEST
HIGHLAND TERRIERS
of the Elmslea Kennels, Steeple Morden, Herts, England, on an Automobile Outing.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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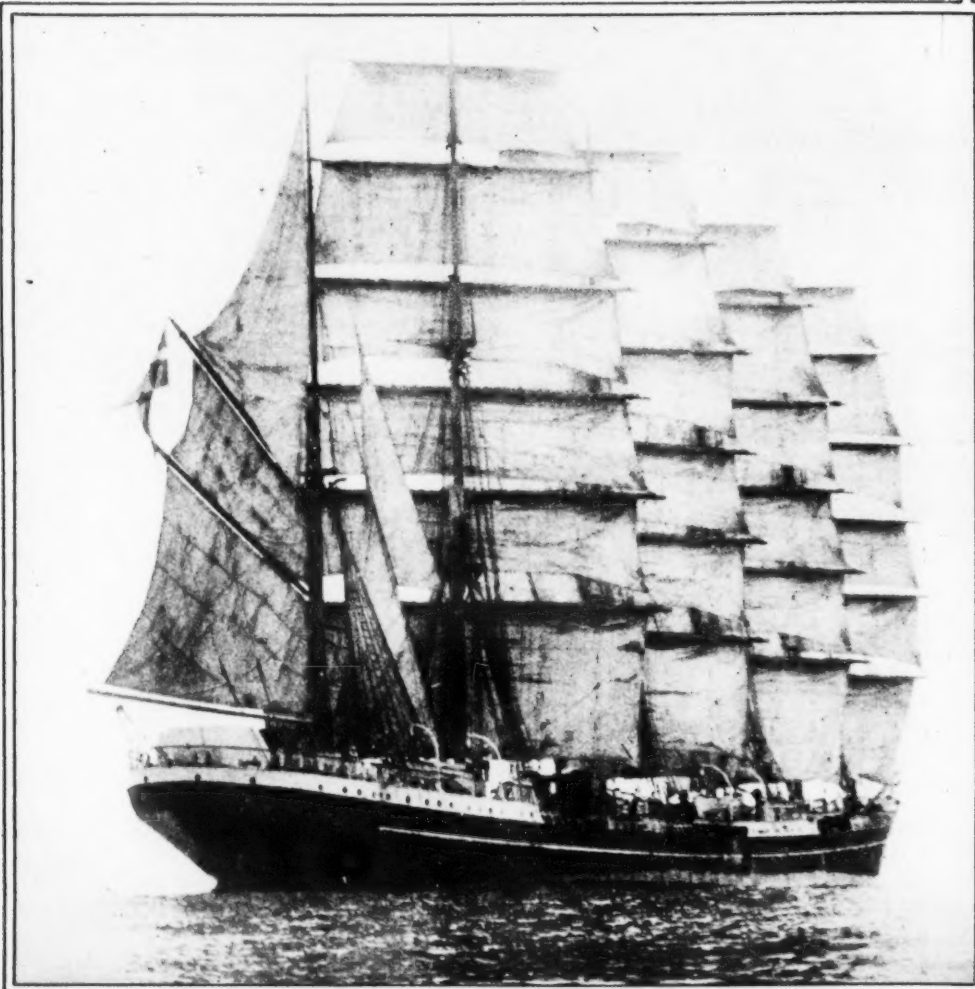
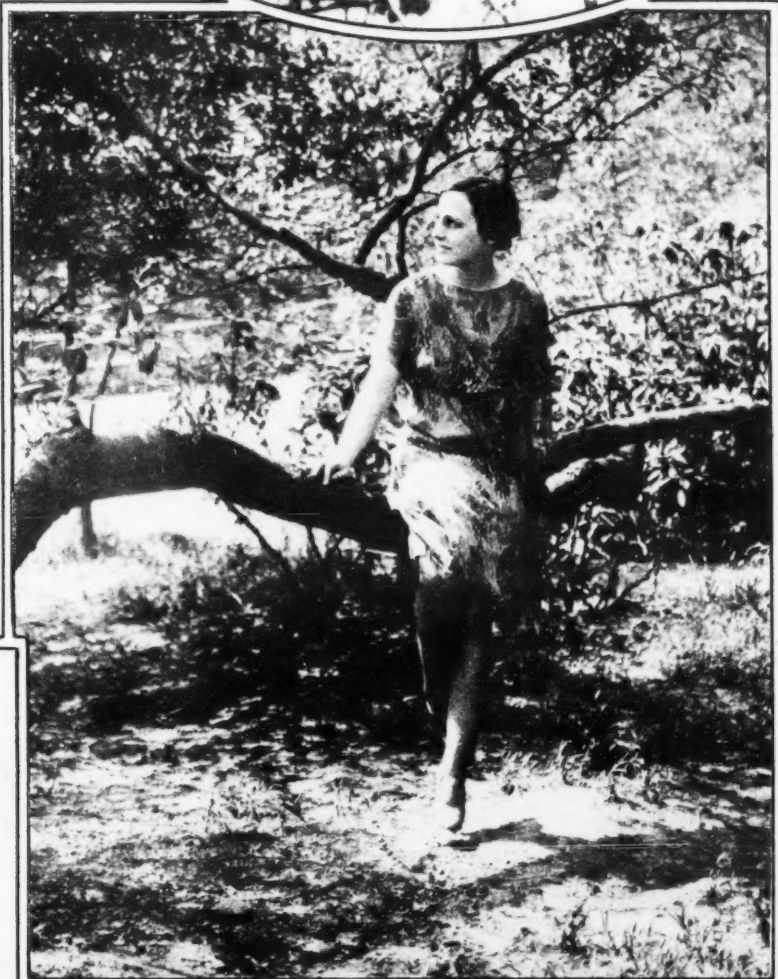


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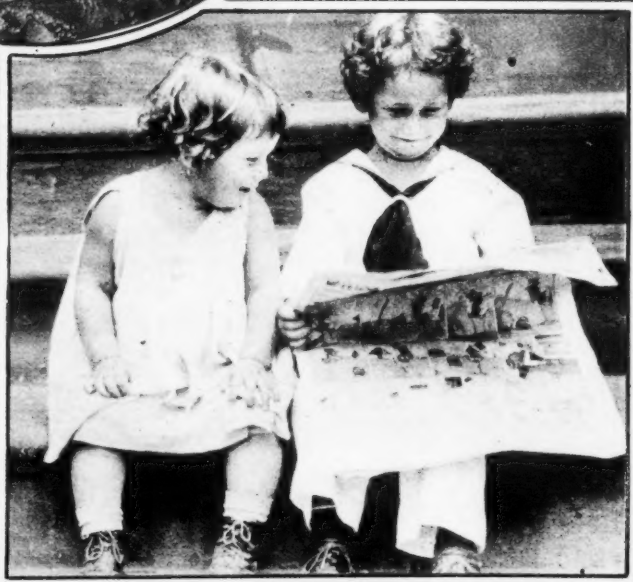


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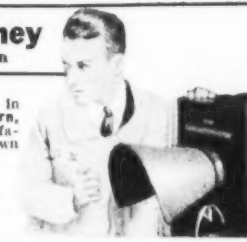
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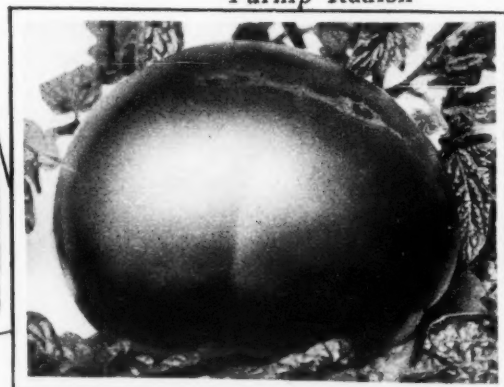
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